

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF



The Editor's Page

Occupational Survey

The Survey of Occupational Conditions Among the Deaf, being conducted by the National Association of the Deaf, is now well under way and if all the deaf will cooperate, the task of gathering data should be completed by spring.

Over 19,000 blanks have been distributed among many interviewers all over the United States and deaf citizens are being asked to fill in the blanks with pertinent information on their status as employees. A large number of the blanks have been returned to the N.A.D. office, but these constitute only a beginning. Many quarters have not yet been heard from and many states have sent in only a few blanks, indicating probably that interviewers have not yet completed the organization of their territory.

Experience with the survey this far indicates that the best results are obtained when interviewers contact their people directly and have the blanks filled in and returned to them, helping where necessary. Blanks should not be handed out indiscriminately with the request that those who receive them fill them out and send them in, for it has been found that in most instances these blanks are not sent in. Interviewers will get the best results if they conduct the survey in the same manner as United States Census interviewers.

With the survey actually under way, it is hoped that every deaf person in the land will have an opportunity to fill out one of the blanks. Any reader who has not been contacted by an interviewer may obtain one of the blanks by writing to the office of the National Association of the Deaf.

Deaf Help Trace Murder Suspect

Anyone who reads publications of the deaf is aware of the immense pride they take in the fact that they are law-abiding, substantial citizens; that they own their own homes, drive their own automobiles, and rear happy families.

The deaf admit with embarrassment and humiliation, however, that once in a while there appears one in their midst who does not conform to standard, the same as any group of citizens has its non-conformists and its questionable characters.

Last August 24 the wife of a county prosecutor in Florida was found shot to death at her home and Phillip B. Singer, a deaf man said to have an extensive criminal record, who had been prosecuted by the woman's husband for trespassing and creating a disturbance

at a country club, was named as the suspect in the slaying. Singer had disappeared.

Sheriff J. M. Crevasse, Jr., of Gainesville, Florida, Alachua County, contacted the officials of the National Association of the Deaf for possible assistance in tracking down the suspect and dodgers describing Singer were distributed to clubs of the deaf all over the land, with the result that practically all the deaf were on the alert. On November 9 Phillip Singer was apprehended in Winnipeg, Canada, and is now in custody.

Sheriff Crevasse has asked us to express his thanks to all the deaf who endeavored to help in this case. We quote the following from a letter received from him by the N.A.D.:

"It is impossible for me fully to express my thanks to all your clubs throughout the country who have written to us and offered their assistance in so many different ways. I should certainly like to convey my appreciation in some way through your publication, THE SILENT WORKER."

Pen Pals

Some time ago THE SILENT WORKER offered to help make contacts for those among its readers who desired correspondence with "pen pals." A record of requests for names and addresses was kept and exchanges were made as requests were received.

We regret to announce that we must discontinue this service. So many requests for addresses have been received, even from writers in foreign lands, that we no longer have the time or the office facilities to handle them. The office is always swamped with numerous projects and activities which must take priority over the service to pen pals, so it is hoped they will find other means of seeking congenial correspondents.

Service Appreciated

The N.A.D. has an impressive accumulation of literature publicizing the true facts about the deaf and requests are being constantly received for some of this material to help in some instance of alleged discrimination against the deaf. Last month mention was made of assistance rendered deaf drivers in Georgia by sending some of the literature about the records of deaf drivers to officials of the Georgia Association.

Since then a request was received from an official in another state and upon receiving the material he wrote to the N.A.D. as follows:

"The help you have given us is worth many times the small fee you charge for affiliation. If I am not mistaken, it is only \$10.00 a year. In my opinion, the fee should be \$50.00 or \$100. The service you are in position to give the deaf is worth that much and more. And I know with more money you could give more and better service in hundreds of ways."

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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COLOR ART PRESS

First National Convention of Jewish Deaf

Featured by Good Times, Dedication to Helpful Efforts

By Phil Hanover

"To project so ambitious an enterprise as the First National Convention of the Jewish Deaf would ordinarily call for operation of a number of factors. In the first place its advocates must feel it meets a long-felt need. Then it must assume there is a reservoir of interest it may tap to assure it will go over successfully. And, finally, it will require a great deal of hard work."

"In the common purpose which makes such a gathering justifiable we find the above forces happily joined. Those who have shouldered the task of organizing the Convention may now feel their labors have borne fruit, and that as a result they have kindled anew a light which should continue to glow a very long time, the Light of a Common Judaism among the Jewish deaf people of America."

—IRVING S. FUSFELD

Vice-President, Gallaudet College
(Foreword in Convention Journal Book)

The National Convention of the Jewish Deaf, launched for the first time in New York City at Hotel Manhattan during July 4th to 8th, was an ambitious endeavor of the members of Hebrew Association of Deaf, Inc. of New York and its Sisterhood. It turned out to be an amazing success despite many conflicting opinions as to its necessity and possibility.

The idea of such a gathering was not a novel one. It had been voiced, discussed and cherished among the Jewish deaf for a long time—as far back as the turn of the century. No real action

was ever taken until in 1954 when some members of the H.A.D. formed an informal committee and obtained the backing of the majority in the club. The purposes were set up as the cementing bond among the Jewish deaf nationwide and to give moral support to Jewish clubs in other districts. The aims, covering threefold aspect in Jewish life, were Fellowship, Religious Spirit, and Brotherhood among those of different faiths.

During the ensuing years the idea had undergone much change until it crystalized into a real thing, made possible by the hardworking efforts of the committee, who have given generously of their time away from home.

July 4th opened with an all-day registration of attendants from all parts of the country, Canada and Israel. In the evening a panel meeting was held in the form of audience participation of question and answer session with the panelists. They were Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director for the deaf, Mr. Harold Shapiro, Asst. District Attorney of New York City, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Mrs. Lillian Friedman of Cleveland, Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Max Lubin of New York. The discussion covering many facets of Jewish life and religion was most interesting and educational to all concerned. Some of the questions arose such as: "How can I better understand and practice Judaism?", "Are the Jews as a race always a pure one?", and so forth. After the panel meeting the floor was cleared for a Get-Acquainted Reception.

July 5th, morning and afternoon was devoted to the convention meeting. Mr. Friedwald, president of H.A.D., gave an address of welcome; Dr. Kenner advised the conventioners of the value of enlisting the aid of outside hearing agencies. Chairman Hanover pointed out that the purpose of the meeting was to determine if the attendants wished to become a national fixture in the life of Jewish deaf, a new organization must be set up with national officers and the next site to be decided. Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago was then introduced by Mr. Hanover as presiding officer who took charge of the meeting. Cleveland and Philadelphia competed with bids from their representatives, Philadelphia won by an exciting majority. (At this writing, Philadelphia HAD has formally accepted to take charge of the next convention in 1958.)

The national officers were elected as follows: Philip Hanover, Great Neck, L. I., president; Leonard Warshawsky, Chicago, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Lerner, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., secretary; Mrs. Anna Plapinger, N. Y. City, treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of Mrs. Lillian Friedman, Cleveland, O., Messers. Bernard Teitelbaum, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Milton Silverman of Hartford, Conn. Dr. Edna S. Levine spoke interestingly about the mental health project for the literate deaf in connection with the N.Y. State Psychiatric Institute. Mr. Moshe Flakowitz, representative from the Association of Deaf and Mutes, Inc., of Israel, spoke about the work of the deaf there and

Seated at the banquet table, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinman, Arthur Eckstein, president; Mrs. Tanya Nash, executive director; Rabbi Alter L. Landesman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hanover, Benjamin Friedwald, Mrs. Rose Schwartz, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Dr. Edna S. Levine, and her husband, Dr. Matthew Levine. Missing from the picture, Richard Myers, chairman of the ball committee.





The Convention Committee, front: Harold Steinman, secretary; Phillip Hanover, chairman; Benjamin Friedwald, president, H.A.D.; Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, honorary chairman; Mrs. Anna Plapinger, treasurer; Rear: Hyman Gordon, Mrs. Lena Peters, Louis Rabinowitz, Miss Sylvia Auerbach, Arthur Taber.

announced there would be a World Congress of the Jewish Deaf during the next Passover season.

In the evening after a sumptuous banquet was served to a mingled group of different parties, Chairman Hanover gave a talk saying the convention was now a concrete reality as evidenced by the election of national officers and those who willingly traveled from great distance as far as California and Canada as well as other parts, to share the breaking of bread. Dr. Fufeld sent the following message:

"Hail to all attendants at the National Convention of the Jewish Deaf. As you sit down to break bread over the same board, let us be reminded of the ideals of your meeting. It had a grand purpose. May its light shine on as a great MEMORAH pointing the way to a new, vigorous and resounding Jewishness among the deaf. Such an ideal can accomplish large things. Greetings and Best Wishes!" The Israeli deaf and the Sisterhood of H.A.D. sent congratulatory messages. Mr. Osserman, past president of Society of Jewish Deaf gave a talk in which he praised the integrity of the deaf under the guidance of Dr. Kenner and Mr. Friedwald in making the convention a possibility. A professional entertainment of four acts was highly enjoyed with dancing following.

July 6th was a boat trip around Manhattan Island. Despite the cloudy weather, drizzle and low visibility in which the skyscrapers of New York made a hazy outline, all had a tumultuously good time on the boat.

In the evening of July 6th religious services were conducted by Mr. Harold Shapiro at the Community Center for the Deaf. They were so impressive and

solemn that many out-of-towners were inspired after having seen them for the first time. Some of them took turns in reading portions of the Torah. The local ladies from the Sisterhood sang hymns most movingly.

July 7th was sight-seeing day in small groups to places of interest. Among them were the United Nations buildings which left a deep impression on the conventioners. Evening ushered in the Grand Ball. A great crowd, both Christians and Jews surged over the committee workers and practically bowled them over. The committee least expected such a tremendous attendance, filling the hall

to the bursting point, even great by New York standards. The Fire Department appeared on the scene and warned to close the doors when the number of persons passed over the legal limit. Regretfully, many were turned away. Chairman Hanover opened the entertainment bill with an address of welcome stressing the understanding and brotherhood of *all* creeds could only be made possible by genuine love for all humanity as promulgated by the humanitarian nature of Judaism. The entertainment, much pleasing to all, was provided by the Metropolitan Dramatic Club of the Deaf. An interesting feature was a song and dance in story form—modern ballet—presented by three boys and three girls creating within themselves their own sense of rhythm. Their movements were refreshing and clever. After the floor show, dancing to orchestra followed.

July 8th was the day of departure, with nearly everyone bidding one another fond adieus until 1958 in Philadelphia.

The convention movement was indeed an amazing success. Much credit goes to the committee as well as many unnamed individuals who courageously plodded through the brickbats of criticism. And some of them courageously go forth with the *continuity* of the idea.

While being a success, it is still in its infancy and there is still room for improvement before it takes final shape. Therefore, any suggestions or offered support to the movement is always welcome. Mrs. Shirley Lerner, secretary, may be reached at the Community Center for the Deaf, 171 West 85th Street, New York 24, N.Y.

Join the

DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB

for the support of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar a Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive *The Silent Worker* free of charge

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW and you will receive envelopes for your future monthly payments.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Ave.

Berkeley 4, Calif.

Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The Kansas School

By William Marra

THE KANSAS SCHOOL for the Deaf at Olathe is the outgrowth of a private school started at Baldwin City (now Baldwin, Kansas) in 1861 by Professor Philip A. Emery, a deaf gentleman from the Indiana School for the Deaf, in which he taught from 1854 to 1860.

Professor Emery came to the state in 1860 when it was yet a Territory, for the purpose of setting up a school for the deaf. He encountered many difficulties in starting the school, but he struggled on. The Territory in 1860 went through a long period of drouth and famine and Professor Emery and his wife, according to his own statement, came near starving to death. The year 1861 was also hectic for Professor Emery and his wife, as at that time while the Border War and its horrors were still fresh in the minds of men, a civil war was beginning between the North and the South. During this troublesome year, Professor Emery on one or two occasions had to hide and sleep in the cornfields, as the rebels were hot after his head, the same as those of John Brown and Colonel James Montgomery.

Despite all these troubles, Professor Emery succeeded in getting the school ready for occupancy in 1861. He became its first superintendent and remained in that capacity until 1864. Likewise, Mrs. Emery became the school's first matron and teacher.

In the fall of 1864 Professor Emery moved his school to Topeka, the capital city, so that it could be better looked after by the State Legislature. Shortly afterward he turned the school over to Benajah R. Nordyke, at one time a

teacher in the Indiana School for the Deaf, who came to Kansas at the same time as Professor Emery.

Mr. Nordyke continued the school at Topeka for a few months of the winter of 1865. He was succeeded in 1865 by Professor Joseph Mount, who had been Professor Emery's assistant in 1863. Before coming to Kansas, Professor Mount was a teacher at the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Institution for the Deaf. In 1865 the Legislature provided Professor Mount with an appropriation and he took his school back to Baldwin City.

Meanwhile, a contention had arisen in regard to the location of the state school, which was not settled until February 15, 1866, by a bill introduced by a prominent citizen of Olathe, Colonel John T. Burris, then Speaker of the House of Representatives, organizing by law the "Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb" and locating it permanently at Olathe.

Col. Josiah E. Hayes, another prominent Olathe citizen and a friend of Col. Burris, had agreed to provide a building and lease it to the state for a period of five years for three thousand dollars with the privilege of purchasing. The school opened November 17, 1866 in Olathe. The pupils at the Baldwin City school, about a dozen in number, were transferred to Olathe.

Before the lease expired, the Legislature in 1867 appropriated 15 500 for the purchase of the building and grounds (twelve and a half acres) from Colonel Hayes.

The building was a rough stone structure 40 x 60 feet in size. It had two

Stanley D. Roth, Superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf, was born at Faribault, Minnesota, a son of deaf parents. His father, Louis A. Roth, a graduate of Gallaudet College, taught printing at the Minnesota School for the Deaf for over 35 years. Mr. Roth graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B.S. in Education, and went on to Gallaudet College, receiving his M.A. from the normal training department in 1934. His first teaching position was at the West Virginia School for the Deaf in 1937. He was appointed principal of the school, remaining until 1940, when he became principal of the advanced department of the Missouri School. In 1945 Mr. Roth was appointed Superintendent of the Kansas School. He is a Rotarian, a past president of the club, and has been secretary of the club the past six years. He is also a past president of the Kansas Society for Exceptional Children and past secretary of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Roth have three sons. The eldest is married and is a junior at Emporia State Teachers College. The second son is a freshman at the same school, while the youngest is a third grader in the Olathe public schools.

stories and a basement and was in use until 1886, when it was torn down to make way for new buildings.

In 1867 Professor Mount resigned his position as superintendent and was succeeded by Thomas Burnside of Pennsylvania, who remained only seven months (April to November) and then returned to his old position as teacher in the Philadelphia Institution.

In November 1867, Louis H. Jenkins from the Illinois School at Jacksonville, became superintendent, the position he held nine years, 1867 to 1876. *The Kansas Star*, the school publication, was started in May of 1876, while Mr. Jenkins was superintendent.

Mr. Jenkins was followed as superintendent by Major Theodore C. Bowles, who remained in office from 1876 until his death in 1879. Major Bowles served in the Union Army during the Civil War. He was a fine superintendent. He infused business rules into the management of the school and established the industrial department.

Advanced and Intermediate school building at the Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kansas.





Left, pupils in the beginning department receive training in speech. Right, an advanced class using visual aids.

Jonathan W. Parker, of the Michigan School, Flint, was appointed superintendent in 1879 and he remained only one year. However, he introduced articulation and lip-reading into the school curriculum. There were 109 pupils in attendance at that time.

In 1880 Mr. Parker resigned and was followed by William H. DeMotte, who came from the Wisconsin School at Delavan. During the DeMotte administration the attendance increased from 109 to 140 and there were seven teachers. A one-story brick kitchen was erected at that time. Mr. DeMotte remained at the Kansas school from 1880 to 1882.

After Mr. DeMotte's resignation, George L. Wyckoff, a teacher at the school, became acting superintendent for one year, 1882 to 1883. Mr. Henry A. Turton from the Iowa School at Council Bluffs became superintendent in 1883 and continued until 1885.

The school made rapid progress during S. Teft Walker's administration from 1885 to 1893. Buildings were built and old ones improved. The baker's trade was added to the curriculum. A library with 1,700 volumes was started. Art and a regular course of study were introduced. In 1893 the attendance had reached 260 pupils, the mark that has not been surpassed to this day.

Mr. J. D. Carter succeeded Mr. Walker in 1893 but he remained only a short time. In 1894 Mr. Albert A.

Stewart succeeded Mr. Carter. At the time Mr. Stewart was appointed superintendent he was editor of a newspaper in Manhattan, Kansas. He served until 1895, when, owing to a change in state politics, he gave way to Mr. Henry C. Hammond. Altogether Mr. Stewart served three times as head of the Kansas school. The second time was from 1897 to 1898, and the third time from 1923 to 1925.

Mr. Hammond was superintendent the first time from 1895 to 1897. He returned and served again from 1899 to 1909. During his last term the school building, laundry, barn and water tower were erected. The oral method was introduced into the school work.

Cyrus E. White became the seventeenth superintendent and remained from 1909 to 1913. The hospital building was put up during Mr. White's term as head of the school.

In 1913 Mrs. Kate S. Herman was appointed superintendent. She remained in that capacity until 1920, when death ended her splendid work here. During Mrs. Herman's term in office the printing department and the cabinet shop were closed. During her illness Miss Leslie Hoge, a teacher, became acting superintendent. She continued in that capacity until replaced by Elwood A. Stevenson from New York, who remained from 1920 to 1923. Dr. Stevenson is now superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. During his administration the printing

shop and the cabinet shop were reopened. Military training and poultry raising were introduced at the time.

In 1923 Mr. Stewart returned for the third time as superintendent. He remained until 1925. During his term an appropriation for a new gymnasium was secured. Typewriting, sloyd and barbering were added to the course of study. Military training and poultry raising were discontinued.

Daniel T. Cloud followed Mr. Stewart in 1925. He is now the superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood), White Plains. He remained in Kansas until 1929. During his term the gymnasium was put up. The appropriation for the new industrial building was secured. The Boy Scout organization was started during Mr. Cloud's term.

Henry J. Menzemer became head of the school in 1929 and remained until 1937. During his term the new industrial building was completed and the old industrial building was remodeled. Three years of school work were added to the course of study. Farming and dairying were introduced at this time. The Girl Scout organization made its appearance. An appropriation of \$185,000 was secured for the new administration and dormitory building, which was completed in 1937.

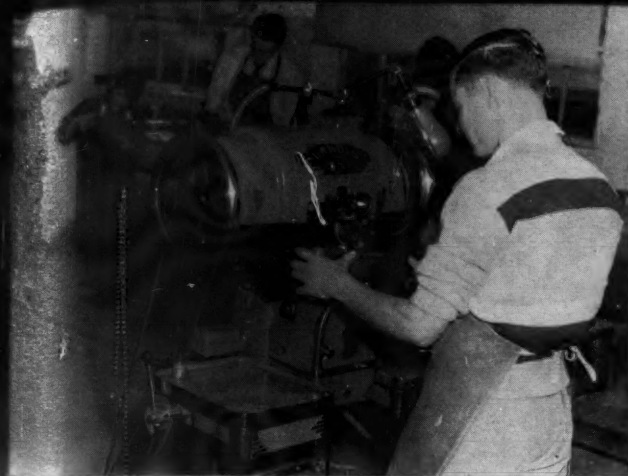
Alfred Cranwill replaced Mr. Menzemer in 1937 and remained until 1939. Dry cleaning and pressing were introduced. The most important and outstanding change made by Cranwill during his term was his success in taking the school out of politics and placing it under the Board of Regents instead of continuing under the Board of Administration.

Howard M. Quigley succeeded Mr. Cranwill in 1939, and superintended the school from 1939 to 1945. An appropriation of \$145,000 was secured for the primary building.

In 1945 Mr. Quigley resigned to be-

Parents and their pre-school deaf children attending the Parent Training Institute held annually on the K.S.D. campus.





Left, leatherworking is taught at K.S.D. Many former students own their own shoe repair shops. Right, woodworking.

come superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf at Faribault, and was succeeded by Stanley D. Roth, the present incumbent, who is the school's twenty-fifth superintendent since 1861. Mr. Roth, who is the son of deaf parents, was raised in Minnesota, where his father was the instructor of printing at the Minnesota School for the Deaf for over 35 years. Supt. Roth received his undergraduate schooling at the University of Minnesota, and was a member of the 1934 normal training class at Gallaudet College. His first teaching experience was obtained at the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, where after three years of class room teaching he was appointed as principal of the school. In 1940 Mr. Roth went to the Missouri School for the Deaf as Principal of the Advanced Department, and in 1943 he had added to his responsibility the supervision of the vocational department. He remained at Fulton five years.

When the plans were being prepared for the new primary unit, it was discovered that the original appropriation of \$145,000 was not enough, and through the fine support of the State Board of Regents, the school administration was able to increase this amount to \$470,000. The new primary building, Emery Hall, named after this benefactor of the deaf who started the first school in Kansas, was completed in 1952. This unit houses sixty children, and is a separate division of the school.

Auto driver-training for the boys and girls over 16 years of age made its appearance, and every child who finishes school has a chance to take this most important course. Salaries for teachers and employees were greatly increased, and a regular salary schedule for teachers was established.

An appropriation of \$50,000 was received from the 1953 legislature for the complete remodeling of the school hospital. This was completed in Janu-

ary of 1956, and the opening was held in March. This new unit, with all new modern furniture throughout the building, is a much needed addition to the campus.

Preliminary plans are now complete and it is hoped that construction of the new \$100,000 combination storeroom and recreational hall will start on June 1. This building will be called the James B. King Memorial Building, in honor of James B. King, Business Manager of the school for over 16 years, who passed away in November of 1953. As soon as this new building is completed, the present storeroom and recreation hall, which was part of the original main building, will be razed and the grounds appropriately landscaped.

The 1956 legislature appropriated \$110,000 for an addition to the boys' vocational building, which will house the girls' vocational department. It is hoped that construction on this addition will start early in 1957.

During Supt. Roth's administration farming and dairying have been discontinued, and the school farm was sold. New machines for the industrial building were obtained, and typewriting was added as one of the required courses for students in the academic department. Today the instruction given at the school includes elementary and high school courses, manual training, typewriting, art, foods and homemaking, and domestic science. The trades taught

are baking, cabinet-making, printing, shoe repairing, and upholstering.

The recent progress of this school has not been confined to physical expansion alone. The school has also experienced an enviable record of educational attainment which is attested to by the success of its graduates in vocational endeavors, and by the large numbers who have prepared for higher education. Since the school was founded, more than 125 of its graduates have gone on to college. Among those receiving degrees the largest group entered the teaching profession. Those who have returned to their alma mater are: Mr. Willis Ayers, Beginning Woodworking and Upholstering; Mr. Mark Carter, Advanced Department; Mr. William Marra, Intermediate Department; and Miss Mary Ross, Advanced Department.

Among the earlier graduates who have made a name for themselves in the professional world are: Luther H. Taylor, famed pitcher for the New York Giants, who is still scouting the minor leagues for his organization; Edward S. Foltz, noted for his fine athletic teams in Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma; Dr. A. L. Roberts, President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Fred A. Moore, former Secy.-Treas. of the N.A.D., who met his tragic death in an automobile accident a few years ago, after having taught more than 20 years at the Ohio School for the Deaf; Henry W. Yahn, Asst. Chief



The school has a very fine art department and many students win awards in national contests. This is Shirley Brooksher.



Halloween party, one of the bright events of the year. Every child makes a costume. These are students of the intermediate department, winners of the costume contest.

Chemist of the Government Laboratory at the Sunflower Ordnance Works, Sunflower, Kan.; Rev. Homer E. Grace of Denver, Colorado, Episcopal Missionary to the deaf; Nathan Lahn, successful teacher and coach, now at the Iowa School for the Deaf; John E. Ringle, one of the best athletes who ever performed on the gridiron of Gallaudet College; Frank E. Mikesell, a very successful farmer in Kansas; and many others too numerous to mention.

Because of the shortage of teachers, a teacher training program which is certified by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf was established in 1951. This is operated in conjunction with the University of Kansas, and the University of Kansas Medical Center, and is training on the graduate level, with the student receiving his Master's Degree from the University of Kansas after completion of the year's special training.

Feeling the need of a program for the training of pre-school deaf children, a Parent Training Institute was established in 1949. With this program, parents and their pre-school deaf children are brought to Olathe for a week of intensive study and training at no ex-

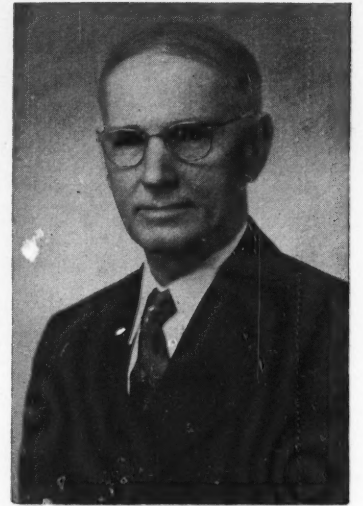
pense to them, so that these young children will receive the much needed help at home until they become of school age. This program is paying off, because it is found that children are entering school much better equipped to carry on classroom work.

Supt. Roth's right-hand man in the operation of the school is Lloyd R. Parks, Principal. Mr. Parks came to Kansas School in 1948 with a rich background of experience. This experience started with his college days at Fulton, Mo., when he acted as relief supervisor at the Missouri School for the Deaf while attending Westminster College. After graduation, he was a supervisor at the Indiana School for the Deaf, and then took training to become a teacher of the deaf at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh. After finishing his training there, he stayed on as an instructor for seven years, and then went to New Jersey School for the Deaf, where he stayed four years before coming to Kansas.

Although there are only 240 students in school this year, the state of Kansas is growing by leaps and bounds, and it is anticipated that there will be 280 students by 1965.



Primary children starting a field trip to the circus.



L. A. ELMER

Veteran Teacher Passes Suddenly

Leslie Andrew Elmer, 69, a teacher in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, at Knoxville, died suddenly on August 27, just one year before he had planned to retire.

Born in San Jose, California, Mr. Elmer was a graduate of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, and of Gallaudet College, Class of 1911. Upon receiving his degree, he accepted a teaching position at the South Carolina School for the Deaf at Cedar Spring, and remained there for nine years before transferring to Tennessee. While teaching in South Carolina, he met and married Miss Jane Smoak, who remained his devoted and inseparable companion to the end.

Mr. Elmer had suffered two heart attacks some years ago but apparently had recovered. He had made plans for his retirement, expecting to use much of his time in writing. It is said he had planned articles for *THE SILENT WORKER*, of which he was an assistant feature editor, and even at the time of his death he was preparing an article for *The American Annals of the Deaf* on the teaching of Latin in schools for the deaf.

Mr. Elmer was nationally known among the deaf. He took an active interest in their affairs and was frequently seen at conventions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, and the National Association of the Deaf. He was a member of the Motion Picture Committee of the last named organization and helped compile the collection of films possessed by the Association.

MANUALLY SPEAKING . . . By Max N. Mossel

Seventh in a Series

This is a continuation of the discussion concerning the auxiliary verb *have*. As it was pointed out, *finish* and *complete*, besides meaning just what they say, take on the meaning of *have* when they are sign-said along with verbs. We also suggested initialized signs for *have* for verbs in the active voice, and another for *have been* to go with verbs in the passive voice.

Here we will deal with *have been* to go with verbs in the present perfect progressive. The prevalent practice to indicate this tense is to use the sign (Fig. 1) meaning *since*, *all along* or *usual*. Literally *since* in the sign lan-



Fig. 1. Since, all along, usual.

guage means "past until now," but this, formerly a compound sign, has been modified and subdued into a simple and graceful sign with some trace of "past" and almost no trace of "now."

This sign harmonizes with verbs in the present perfect progressive which represents a continuation of an action from some time in the past until now. Therefore, we sign-say, "I *since* work" — meaning "I *have been* working," or "I *all along* save money" which is equivalent to "I *have been* saving money all along."

This sign is used not only for such progressive verbs but it also fits in with adjectives. To say, "He *has been* sick or happy or lazy," it is necessary to sign-say, "He *all along* sick or happy or lazy." Clearly his sickness or happiness or laziness hasn't been completely terminated at the time of speaking; therefore, it is wrong to sign-say, "I *complete* sick, etc." However, it is proper to sign-say, "I *have been* (initialized and patterned after *complete*) to Chicago or to the doctor."

To us, there should be a distinct sign to make *have been* (Fig. 2) a satellite of the basic *since* (Fig. 1). It is a simple matter to change from "folded C" hands in *since* to "H" hands in signing *have been*. In either case, the hands leave the right shoulder in hunching arcs and land out in the front, palms up. Note: Many people have the hands leave the shoulder in a pair of somersaults before bringing them down. This sort of sign is very acceptable, and it means "long, long since."

Before we sign off (pardon our pun, and also this trite expression), we will tune in on to the auxiliary verb in the

negative form. While the sign for *not* may follow or precede initialized *have*, it cannot be used with *finish* in the same sense. *Not finish* means exactly as intended; i.e., "I *not finish* (my) work" means "I did not finish my work," rather than "I haven't finished my work."

We never sign-say, "I not finish see John," when we mean "I haven't seen John." However, there is a device to indicate *haven't* to go with any verb, and the device is as shown in Fig. 3. The basic sign is *late*, but it also incorporates *haven't*. The way to say, "I haven't seen John," is to sign-say, "I *late* see John."

As usual, we are plugging for initialized signs, and now *haven't* really fits neatly in the scheme, see Fig. 4. As an initialized sign, it will make the meaning more clear-cut, thus doing away with second-guessing and faulty translation. To sign *late*, hold the right arm down limp at the side and then make a paddle-like motion, paddling no less than twice with the B hand. (To paddle only once would mean "too late" in some instances.) For *haven't*, the sign is made in the same way, using the H hand, thumb sticking out merely as a matter of convenience rather than necessity.

There are no "grammatical rules" for using the sign language, for the reason that the sign language does not follow the rules of grammar as applied to use of the English language. It is a language of ideas rather than of words, but Mr. Mossel has devised some rules for use of the verb-forms, and these will appear in his next installment.—Ed.



Fig. 2. Has been, been, in the sense of since.



Fig. 3. Late, or tardy.



Fig. 4. Hasn't or haven't, sense of late.

Deaf Clubs and Adult Education

By Richard G. Brill, Ed. D.

Most adults recognize that the education a person receives in school while growing up is only the basis of the education which will continue throughout a person's life. Schools represent a formal structuring for the presentation of learning and learning skills, but education and learning are certainly not confined to school days.

With much more leisure time available as a result of the shortened work week, adult education has begun to play a larger and larger part in our lives. During this century the standard work week has dropped from 60 hours to 48, and now to 40. With automation and other devices we should not be surprised to see it drop to 36 hours in the future. The question is, what do we do with the added spare time? The importance of adult education for the deaf should be unquestioned as the total amount of education which any school for the deaf is able to provide its pupils during the years these people are enrolled as students is never as much as is desirable. The language handicap that the deaf person starts out with at the beginning, the added amount of time which is devoted to the teaching of speech, and the limitations on the amount of incidental learning a deaf child can absorb, all limit the amount of total education a deaf person generally receives during his childhood. Thus it is all the more important that an adult deaf person take advantage of any opportunity for further education that may come his way.

In general, the more formalized types of adult education may be classified as follows. There are adult education classes carried on by various types of schools, such as high schools, continuation schools, and college extension courses which are devoted primarily to hobby, craft, and strictly leisure time activities. Such classes would include skills in metal work, leather craft, square dancing, bridge, and things of this nature. There is no particular reason why the deaf person who is really anxious to learn one of these skills cannot join in classes which are offered for the general public. A deaf person can surmount the communication difficulty in a class of this nature if he is really interested in the subject matter.

A second type of adult education class is the type of thing which is generally offered for specific improvement in a person's vocational or professional field. Thus we have advanced courses in accounting, education courses, courses in

languages, drafting and many others, which are specifically designed to help a person progress in this line of work. Such courses are not only offered by school systems and colleges, but are also frequently offered by large companies and by unions for the benefit of their own personnel. Some adult deaf people can participate in these courses with hearing people and get a great deal of benefit from them. Others cannot participate because of the communication barrier.

Another type of adult education which is coming more and more to the fore in recent years is the discussion group type of program. In this field the individual generally is expected to do some reading within the area to be discussed, and then a group sits down together and discusses the general subject of the specific readings. There will often be a group leader and the discussion does not necessarily conclude with a definite imparting of a body of facts, but the participants have been encouraged to do a great deal more thinking along a particular line. Incidentally, they have probably acquired a number of valuable facts. Adult education of this form is not necessarily sponsored by a school. There are discussion and study groups which are sponsored by such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the Ford Foundation, the Fund for the Republic, the American Association of University Women, and many others. The general objective of this kind of adult education is a broadening of the viewpoint, as well as a broadening of the knowledge of the individual.

This last kind of adult education is one in which the deaf person generally has little opportunity to participate. However, it is a general form which would add broadly to the interests of many of our deaf adults. There are many deaf clubs, particularly in our larger cities throughout the United States, whose primary objective is a social get-together of its members. In addition to this these clubs frequently sponsor athletic teams and, occasionally they are the backing of such charitable activities as a home for the aged deaf. These activities of the adult deaf and of the deaf clubs are very good, but it would be an added area of endeavor if many of these clubs could organize discussion groups for the consideration of serious subjects. The success of any of these groups is going to be very dependent upon the leadership. Those

adult deaf in an area who have had the good fortune to acquire a college education should be the natural leaders for such a group. A weekly or a monthly group devoted to the discussion of current events utilizing a newspaper, or a magazine such as *Time* or *Newsweek*, as the basis for the discussion could be one area. For example, how many of the adult deaf are fully aware of the various factors concerned with the seizing of the Suez Canal by President Nasser of Egypt? A study of the history of the whole Suez Canal situation and a study of the geography and the current situation in the Middle East could prove very interesting and undoubtedly add immeasurably to the outlook of a group of deaf people sitting down together and discussing this.

How many adult deaf who are parents have really studied child development to the point that they can understand whether the activities of their own children at particular ages are appropriate or not? A study and discussion by a group of Gessell's well known books of *The Child From Five to Ten*, and his newest book, *Youth, The Ages from Eleven to Sixteen*, should prove interesting and rewarding to young deaf parents.

In some states, and California is an example, at each general election there are a number of propositions on the ballot which are to be voted on by the electorate. The good citizen has an obligation in his voting to do more than cast a vote for just one of the presidential candidates. The good citizen should also vote intelligently on these propositions and should also vote intelligently on candidates for state and local offices. How much do the adult deaf know about what they are voting on in our elections? Discussion groups dealing with issues of this kind would also prove interesting.

How many adult deaf really understand the difference between various kinds of life insurance? How many fully understand the benefits from Social Security? How many fully understand the health and welfare programs offered by the companies they work for or the unions of which they are members?

It must be stressed that a discussion group which is going to just sit down and talk without any studying beforehand will not result in a great deal of benefit. There is an old saying to the effect, "Water cannot rise higher than its source."

It is also quite true that what we get out of anything is proportionate to what we put into it. Thus, if these discussion groups are to be successful it means that all members of the group will have to do some reading and some studying on the subject which they are going to discuss. The discussion may very well take the form of an explanation of the

reading that has been done. This, in itself, would be adult education. But the ramifications, both in terms of education and interest would be limited only by the group itself.

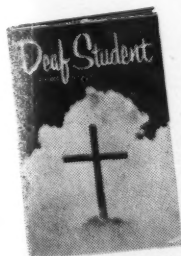
Because people with normal hearing have the opportunity of getting incidental education along many lines as the result of various television and radio programs, as well as from P.T.A. meetings, church groups, and reading they may do, discussion groups in these areas are not so necessary for hearing people. In spite of this, hearing adults find the formal discussion group to be a highly beneficial instrument of adult education. With the communication handicap generally limiting the amount of informal education the adult deaf can pick up in these areas, it is of even greater importance for the adult deaf to develop a program of this sort utilizing his own means of communication than it is for other individuals. Local deaf clubs could be performing a real service for the adult deaf if they would take the lead in organizing such discussion groups to promote adult education among the deaf.

You will be

Thankful

for The Deaf Student

We are coming to the time of the year when we stop to give thanks for the good gifts of life. We all have much for which to be thankful. You will have even more for which to be thankful if you receive *The Deaf Student*. This book of Bible lessons will help you in your spiritual life. *The Deaf Student* has a lesson for each Sunday and a place where you may write your answers to questions on the lesson. If you do not receive *The Deaf Student* now, send for a sample today.



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ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"When you're out of luck and you're out of pluck
And the fight doesn't seem worthwhile
What will give you heart to do your part?
Why . . . a handclasp and a smile!"*

At this time of the year when hearts and purses are responding generously to numerous appeals, it would be a sorry thing if the appeal of the NAD is overlooked. "Give, — but give wisely," — which means,—help your own organization .

* * *

It was my pleasure to attend the 75th Anniversary P.S.A.D. Convention last August at Harrisburg, Pa., where Prexy BBB orated. The officers and committees did their jobs well —and, despite the recent rumpus, the proceedings were conducted in orderly fashion. No one seemed to be mad at nobody—or, at least, not very mad — which is a good omen. As the wealthiest State organization, its future cannot and should not be jeopardized.

* * *

Dr. S. Richard Silverman, Director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., has taken exception to some comment I made in the August SILENT WORKER, stating that he "never issued any 'press release' concerning his speech in Memphis and therefore did not declare that 'the ability to speak and to hear others speak distinguishes them from the animals!'" Granted that there was no "press release"; the fact remains, however, that the words attributed to him were in a reporter's account of his speech. This was conveyed to me from a reliable source, — the deaf linotypers employed by the newspaper in question. Anyway, it would be interesting to know just what did Dr. Silverman say? In this connection why do not those do-gooders ever ask the opinion of the adult deaf as to how they should be educated? Seems to me that doctors usually inquire of the patient where the pain is before they start whittling. Also, to ascertain accurately how the patient feels, do they ask him or the nurse?

* * *

The reported demise of our contemporary, "The National Observer" is greatly to be deplored. Once again this brings into focus the regrettable fact that it is a risky venture to publish a magazine for the deaf. Too few care to subscribe to make it worth the effort, — in mute evidence of

which I point to the sorry journalistic graveyard of a score of publications which expired for lack of financial nourishment.

I cherish a hope that THE SILENT WORKER, as lone survivor, will finally be accorded the attention it merits — with a view to maintaining it on a permanent basis. A lot of words have been spilled on this subject in the past. If you still are not convinced, the fault must be in this poor "sales talk" of mine, for I know that THE SILENT WORKER is a great magazine and capable of greater growth—with your help.

* * *

The French deaf are experiencing difficulty in procuring licenses as automobile drivers. Heeding their plea, the NAD has sent them the latest literature on the subject to assist in their fight. Oldsters will surely remember how we, too, went through the same process years ago. Now our youngsters are fortunate to enjoy these benefits — as a matter of course. Let's appreciate such privileges while we have them. Careful there, buddy —and watch your speed!

* * *

Dear Santa: I know you are too busy to read all letters you get. Still, I hope this one catches your eye.

If it's not too much, could you possibly knock some sense into those die-hards who eternally berate the NAD? Tell them that while it is not the acme of perfection, it's up to them and us to make it so.

Please bring blessings on our educators and all those who are concerned with the welfare of the deaf. Their tasks are long and hard; a pat or two would cheer them on.

You know so much more about children than I do. So, please give them health and strength to grow up and become worthy citizens. (P.S.—and a few toys).

And, if it's not too much, could you imbue our several State and local organizations with sufficient pride and spirit to widen their horizons and meet challenging issue with care and wisdom for the best interests of all? Thank you and good night.

* * *

Here's wishing you all: the Compliments of the Christmas Season and A Happy New Year!



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

July 14th Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis had as their guests his mother, brother, and sister from Kansas City, Mo., they being on their way to Rapid City to visit two sons and their families.

"Because I'm someone very new, I'll introduce myself to you. My name is Kristen Ellen. My mommy and daddy are Virginia and Delbert Erickson. I was born on July 27th." That was what the friends received on cards. That is their third daughter and no sons as yet. Mommy Erickson is better known as the Farstead girl. They have bought a new home in Robbinsdale, the suburban town of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

August 12, Henry Drapiewski of Cleveland, Ohio, stopped in for a social visit with the Albert Krohns. The next day he was on his way to the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park.

Peggy, the daughter of the Joseph Servolds, had a chance to attend a camp for ten days at Lake Herman, sponsored by her church.

The second part of July, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bumann of St. Augustine, Florida, called on the A. J. Krohns. The men were classmates in Nebraska back in the twenties.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stitt and daughter, Pearl, have succeeded in making their dream come into a true fact as they took a two weeks' vacation out west. They visited his brothers in Montana and Washington.

Mrs. Delmar J. Moore and daughter, Marlene, of Los Angeles, Calif., surprised the A. J. Krohns during the week-end of August 4. Albert proved to be a good host while Mrs. spent some time in the hospital, taking treatment for duodenal ulcers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange of Knoxville, Tenn. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lange of Salem, Oregon, and children, spent two weeks with the men's parents at Wecota, S. D. Friends had the chance of visiting with the wives, while the men stayed at home, taking in the trap-shooting at Watertown, where the tri-states of North and South Dakota and Minnesota sponsored a picnic, the 29th of July.

Lucille Thomas has a new job, doing the cleaning at Hotel Sheraton-Cataract after being laid off from the place where she worked for almost two years on account of dull business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster spent part of their vacation in the Black Hills and also spent a few days with his brother and family.

It was learned of the recent operation on James Sweeney of Los Angeles, California. Friends wish him a full and speedy recovery. The best part about him and wife is that they are expecting an addition some time in the winter, in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Massey entertained her

sister and brother-in-law of Des Moines, Iowa, one day in July.

Mrs. Adolph Svoboda and sons spent a week from Janesville, Minnesota, with her parents. She came here to can raspberry jam and sauce as there was so much on hand.

July 8 Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Danielson of Madison, along with Vincent Dresch, called on friends and Palmer was happy once more for he had found work as a helper in the bakery there after six months of unemployment. Vincent has been a farm-hand on the same farm for almost three years.

Betty, the daughter of the Lester Chizeks of Watertown, spent two weeks from Washington with her folks. She went back June 11, where she has a fine position in a bank.

At the Watertown picnic, this writer had a chance of meeting the husband of Marvann Montefering, a former S.D. girl. He is Ralph Grommesh of Barnesville, Minnesota. They have been married since September 20, 1955.

News was received telling of a car accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer of Owatonna, Minnesota, were involved. Very fortunately, no one in either car was hurt. Wayne made a U turn and did not see the oncoming car. His car was beyond repair, so they are without a car for a while.

The mother of Mrs. Clem Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mrs. Albert Samson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Rudolph Albrecht of Redfield, S. D., passed away July 27th. Sympathy from friends go to the sorrowing families.

Edwin Roberts of Council Bluffs, Iowa, stopped long enough to say hello at the home of B. L. Otten. He had left his wife and daughters at Pipestone, Minnesota, where they got on the bus to Fargo to see her ailing father. They have moved into their new home already, and are really enjoying their new surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ortman of Canistota are the happy parents of a baby boy, born August 21. They have an older girl, about two years old.

A birthday party was being engineered by the B. L. Ottens with the help of the John Buckmasters at the formers' home honoring Lucille Thomas. About 20 were invited and card games were played. A cash gift was given to her, with which she planned to buy Samsonite luggage. Lunch and of course a big birthday cake with candles and coffee were served. All the time while the party was on, she thought it was meant for the Ottens' 20th anniversary. A neat joke was indeed on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Berke had a very good chance to get a ride with the Oscar Skorheims of Huron to California. They left August 10 and expected to be gone about a month. That is the first trip for them but about four or five times for the Skorheims.

The daughters of Clark Berke of Michigan have been spending the summer months with their grandparents while their parents have gone on to California. The great aunts, the Misses Stearns and Grand Uncle Herbert Stearns and Uncle Jerold Berke have been taking turns looking after these girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stearns were made happy by the presence of their son, Stanley, from the army for a three weeks' furlough the first part in August.

Clyde Ketchum, an instructor in Printing at the school for the deaf, has completed a six weeks' course in printing at the State College at Brookings and he also had a part time job at the Brookings Register.

A bridal shower party was given for Bernice Loof at the home of her mother with several girl friends helping out, August 7th. She received many nice and practical gifts. Her marriage to John Hutchins was on the 18th of August.

The Pinechle club met at the home of the Raymond Daugaards in Dell Rapids on the 17th of August. About six tables were used. A very nice lunch along with lemonade and coffee were served. The Daugaards have a bunch of live wire children and Mrs. is busy chasing after them. Among the card players that evening it was said that Mrs. Norman Larson's father, who will be eighty-one in September, still has his own set of teeth, which is indeed very unusual. She felt it is probably due to fish, which he eats very often. He is a very ardent fisherman. It may be a good hint for others who desire to preserve their own teeth.

Mrs. Alex Donish and her two daughters of Milwaukee surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Dalgaard of Sherman July 5th and stayed for nearly a month. Another daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong, took a summer course at Augustana College. She will teach again in the same school this coming year.

An annual picnic at Union State Park near Beresford was held sponsored together by Sioux City, Iowa, and the Sioux Falls, S. D., clubs.

The August Muellers of Yankton let it be known that a baby girl had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landrum of Cheyenne, Wyoming, July 15th, named Donna Sue. Mrs. is better known as Lucille Knittell, a S. D. and Gallauguet College graduate. Her husband is a linotypist.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ruedebusch entertained her folks and sister of near St. Louis the middle part of August. They came chiefly to get more thoroughly acquainted with their grandson and nephew respectively; he being the first and only grandchild.

George Hamilton and son Gary went to the Black Hills for the week-end of August 11. George having lived practically all his life in South Dakota, had never seen the Black Hills and it can be bet he enjoyed the sight-seeing very much.

Two children out of four of Donald Servolds had the mumps in July.

Mrs. Joseph Servold went along with her daughter to camp at Lake Herman, she being a sort of housemother. No wonder she came back; nearly looking like an Indian but nicely tanned, tho'.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macek entertained his brother Charles and his wife of Omaha, Nebraska, the latter part of August.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cordes took another part of their vacation by going to Milwaukee to attend his nephew's wedding the second part of August.

The Pinochle Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stearns and Doris Rehfeld August 25th at the former's home. After everything was over, a Sunbeam Toaster was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Massey from all the friends in and around Sioux Falls for their wedding.

KANSAS . . .

As Clayton Fenton, son-in-law of the Archie Griers of Wichita, was assigned to duty in Alaska, his wife, Gladys and her three children took the opportunity to drive over from their home in California and spent an eight day visit with her parents and another eight days with Clayton's parents in Harper.

Archie Grier, Wichita, had one week's vacation starting July 21. He and his wife, Katherine, spent a night with the Whitlocks at Stafford. They all went in the Whitlock car to Divide, Colorado, thirty miles from Colorado Springs, where they enjoyed the climate and fishing from the modern cabin of Leonard Whitlock, brother of Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, all of Kansas City, joined the couples. The K. C. people went up to Pikes Peak and other points.

Everett Wimp and wife, Lily of Wichita, spent their vacation in Wyoming and Colorado. They spent three days in Yellowstone Park and visited Mrs. Faye Minear in Cheyenne and then went to Cody to see her aged cousins living on a farm. They also visited Teton Park and called on Percy Astle and wife at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. George Ruby, nee Karen Crabb, was guest of honor at a stork shower in the basement of the Riverside Christian Church in Wichita August 12. The hostesses, Mrs. Molly Crabb, Mrs. Margaret Jennings, Mrs. Georginanna Wood, and Miss Adelia Hill, kept the guests busy with games and served them with light refreshments.

Doris Heil, Wichita, the eternal sports loving lass, was a member of the IAM Local 733 Machinists girls' soft ball team that finished third in the state Class B Women's tourney at Hutchinson early in August. The IAMers played three games, beating Chanute 7-5 and Clinton 16-5 but losing for the second time to the Great Bend Blue Jays, 15-7.

Wichita lost one resident to death August 26. Mrs. Russell Morton, nee Viola Rowden, died in a Kansas City hospital where she had gone for cancer surgery and was there for a little over a week. The funeral services were held at Byrd-Snodgrass Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Gill, officiating. She had been a Wichita resident since 1951, when she and her husband moved there from Liberal. Surviving are her husband, three sons, Jack, Gilbert, Merle, two sisters and two brothers and eight grandchildren. She was buried in Wichita.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Waltz Wichita, sold their house in the north part and bought one on the northwest part recently. They live just three houses from the Jerry Crabbs.

Miss Wilma Lawson, who became a Wichita resident early in the summer, is driving around in a 1950 Nash and likes it fine.

The summer vacation has ended so it is back to school again for the children of the Wichita people. The school term at Olathe began Labor Day and the kids of the Ellingers, the Hottles, the Chebultzes, and the Millers will be busy with the three Rs. The parents will be missing their kids but the kids have to learn, you know.

Mina Munz, of Wichita, was the Labor Day holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fisher in Olathe and returned home with the Hottles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist, and daughters, Caroline and Kathryn, of Wichita, went to Little Rock, Arkansas, for the four day convention of the Arkansas Association of the Deaf, August 31 to Sept. 3.

Otis Koehn, Wichita foremost angler, had a wonderful day at Cedar Bluff Sept. 2. He made a nice catch of twenty-five bass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moz, Wilson, became parents of a third son, Terry Lynn, weighing seven pounds, on August 20.

Wichita also has two new babies. Deborah Ann is the name which Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby have given to their daughter who arrived on Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maisch are proud of their baby son who arrived Sept. 7. He was named Harold Louis, Jr. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Harold Louis Maisch Jr., of Wichita, arrived two weeks early and was too fast for the certain people. He practically arrived with

(continued on page 14)



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

November, 1956

"Parliamentary law assures the growth of one's mental and moral nature. It insures alertness, concentration and conciseness. The principles of right and justice become a more satisfactory guide than sentiment and prejudice. Likes and dislikes assume their true proportions."—Sherman.

Q. Can a motion to take from the table which was lost, be renewed repeatedly at the same meeting in an effort to secure action on it?

A. Yes, provided there has been some progress in debate or business.

Q. Is a resolution the same as a main motion?

A. No. However, it becomes the *substantive part of a motion* when a member moves "That the following be adopted: . . ." or moves "That the resolution just presented . . . be adopted."

Q. What is a resolution? Please explain clearly. Thank you—BGR.

A. A resolution is a formal statement designed to express the opinion or purpose of a parliamentary body. The writing of a resolution is to begin with a preamble consisting of one or more sections each starting with the word "Whereas," and to end with the essential part of the resolution, which consists of one or more sections, each starting with the word "Resolved." The following illustrates the classical form of "resolutions":

Whereas, We, the members of the . . . Association, have met with much embarrassment due to the increasing number of deaf peddlers in this great State, where they have proven to be a burden to the self-supporting citizens, and

Whereas, It has been the cause of public prejudice against the deaf in their search for employment or the like, and

Whereas, There must be a means of educating public officials against issuing peddlers' licenses to deaf "drones" who have been seeking the easiest way of making money by preying on the public's sympathy, therefore be it

Resolved. That a committee be appointed by the president to present this resolution to the leading newspapers and General Assembly of . . . (State), and urge upon them full cooperation in this matter, and therefore, be it further

Resolved. That it is the desire and hope that this great State, through its unfailing cooperation and attention to this matter, will give deaf citizens a fair chance to learn trades so that upon graduation, they will lead useful lives and be good citizens.

It is becoming commonly recognized that it is proper to refer to a direct statement of opinion or purpose as a resolution, i.e., the old stilted form is not essential. Sometimes such direct statements are referred to as "Propositions," e.g.;

PROPOSITION I—Financial assistance should be considered by all clubs of the Deaf in this great State to provide the . . . Home for the Aged and infirm Deaf with means to supply the Home with needed implements for its farm or the like.

PROPOSITION II—For the reasons above, the Board of Directors of the . . . Association recommends that all the proceeds derived from the entertainment at the coming convention be turned over to the Home instead of the treasury as heretofore.

Usually, a resolution is incorporated in a motion by a member (or delegate) saying, "I move the adoption of the resolution." This is a main motion, the *substantive part* of which is the resolution.

THE CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF

953 Menlo Avenue
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Remember the "Home" with donations! Help to keep our old folks happy. There is now one vacancy. Anyone who is interested should write for details to:

Mrs. Willa K. Dudley
at above address.



LEONARD & CELIA WARSHAWSKY

Ten Year Anniversary for The Warshawskys

Chicago's busiest pair, Lenny and Celia Warshawsky, finally came to a dead stop, not from sheer exhaustion but from surprise as a host of friends swarmed around and congratulated them on their tenth anniversary of married life.

The surprise party took place at the rooms of the Chicago Club for the Deaf Saturday, June 17, where Phil and Evelyn Zola of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, persuaded the Warshawskys to go for "just a little while."

After a dinner of barbecued beef sandwiches with all the accessories was served speeches were made. One well known speaker, none other than Lenny's boss, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, brought giggles when he exclaimed how he couldn't understand why people get married in such a hot month as June. He went on to relate how well Lenny was doing his job and how well he liked Celia, the demure girl he once knew and who is now one of the most active participants among the deaf's social activities.

Many gifts were given the happy couple, who after opening them took the floor and thanked their many friends, close to a hundred, who came and helped them celebrate their tin anniversary.

The committee who helped make the occasion a memorable one for the Warshawskys were Irene Hazel, Lorraine Sullivan, Yetta Abarbanell, Laurel Raci, Connie Kennedy, Ruth Bovee, Diane Spanjer, Sylvia Rosenblatt, Bea Davis, Rose Tanzar, Polly Estrin, Helen Huffman, Ruth Reppert, Evelyn Zola, and Gertrude Deitch.—JERRY STROM.

SWinging . . .

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nary a dress or a diaper for his trip home from the hospital. A baby shower was hosted by Mrs. Katherine Grier, Mrs. Pearl Dibble, Nina Munz, and Pauline Conwell on Sept. 8 at I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Maisch, being in the hospital, was unable to come to the shower, so her mother-in-law took her place. The new mother received a very nice layette. Before the shower broke up, the twenty-four ladies were favored with nice refreshments.

The bowling season has come. Wichita will have two men teams and one ladies team. The men will bowl at Sky Bowl on Mondays and Thursdays while the ladies do it on Mondays at Playmore. The Monday team is composed of Otis Koehn, captain, Earl Nyquist, Jerry Crabb, Floyd Ellinger and Adolph Geier. Otis Koehn, Captain, Earl Nyquist, Francis Strack, Clarence Johnson and August Chebultz bowl on Thursdays. The Continental bowling ladies, Mina Munz, Willa Field, Doris Heil and two hearing girls will be sponsored by a different firm, the Richmor Ice Cream Co.

Mr. Cyrus Thompson, Winfield, underwent eye surgery for a cataract at an Arkansas City hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thompson, Winfield, brought Carl Burgess from Arkansas City to the Riverside Christian Church at Wichita Sunday, Sept. 9. Mr. Burgess is learning the sign language this winter and will return to Los Angeles this summer. He plans to teach deaf children and become a preacher for the deaf there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, Wichita, were pleasantly surprised on their fifth anniversary, August 30. Mrs. Ruge was doubly surprised as she had gone shopping and the guests had to wait for her return. Was her face red? They received nice presents (wooden). The Darrell Greens were hosts.

WISCONSIN . . .

Wedding bells rang out rather often in and around Wisconsin during last spring and summer. The marriage of Miss Steffie Solonicki to Mr. Clarence Fitch took place April 21 and Miss Justine Jankiewicz and Alvin Deinlein were married June 2. On May 12 Miss Dorothy Reach and Philip Plocar were united in marriage and the wedding of Miss Ruth Carlson to Mr. Donald Reincke was solemnized May 19. Miss Mayme Panella and Mr. James Meagher took their vows August 25 and Mr. Joe Nemicke of Chicago, Ill., took unto himself a bride, Joan Szjenia, the 8th of September.

Julius Salzer retired a year ago after more than 30 years of service to the Chain Belt Company and Ernest Maertz retired last March after 15 years of office work at Rockford, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neumann and daughters of Tucson, Arizona, spent the greater part of the past summer at the home of Mrs. Neumann's parents in Milwaukee. Donald spent six weeks attending the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Philip Zola and children had a most enjoyable summer vacationing at the home of her parents at Genoa, Wisconsin, a famous lake resort, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Moss, Harry Jacobs, Daniel Lewis, and Julius Salzer attended the Jewish Deaf Convention in New York City during July.

The International Catholic Deaf Association held its 7th Annual Convention in Milwaukee July 15-21. The event attracted more than 700 persons and every one of them reported a wonderful week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collums and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., were visitors to Milwaukee for a few days during August, staying at the home of relatives and dropping in on mutual friends whilst the Ray Scott fam-

ily of Milwaukee motored west to California to spend two weeks with their son during August. The Scotts met many friends and made a lot of new ones during their California sojourn.

Mrs. Jennie Kolman, wife of Ladimir Kolman, founder of the Milwaukee Silent Club, passed away of a sudden heart attack September 15. Jennie devoted much of her time to working for her Church and the Club and will be greatly missed by us all. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to her bereaved husband and family.

(Wisconsin news comes from Mr. Alfred Maertz, whom we thank very much.—NEWS ED.)

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

At the banquet commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in Harrisburg Saturday evening, August 18, the toastmaster, Howard Ferguson of Philadelphia, was agreeably surprised when he was presented with a beautiful diamond ring in appreciation of his untiring and distinguished services to the Society during the past two decades. The ring was deemed all the more fitting since the diamond is his birthstone and it was the Society's diamond anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis A. Reneau, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuller, all of Philadelphia, motored out to California in August to visit friends and relatives. The Schullers returned by air in time to be at Atlantic City during the Labor Day week end and Joe told of meeting up with former residents of the Quaker City, the J. A. Glenss and the Art Krugers who now live in the City of Smog (Los Angeles) and made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Krasne. Mrs. Krasne, formerly Miss Annie Pasykouski of Mt. Airy, is known locally and the writer, Elizabeth Stroupbauer, nee Wenrich, would be pleased if Mrs. Krasne would be kind enough to contact her at 18 Morris Street, Pine Grove, Pa. Elizabeth would like to renew the friendship which began during their school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faust, daughter, of York, spent some time in California visiting their son who is a teacher at the school at Riverside. Incidentally, their daughter, Edith, also teaches at the Maryland School.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Quinn of Ohio, were recent guests of Miss Bertha Gebhardt of Pottsville. They also visited Elizabeth Stroupbauer and spent several days at the seashore in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn recently completed the purchase of a ranch home, we learn.

Clara Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoshauer, and Mrs. E. Stroupbauer packed their bags, climbed into Clara's automobile, and took off for the Blue Grass State to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balasa, teachers at the Kentucky School in Danville. The four were royally entertained by the Balasas and visited historical shrines. They viewed a motion picture being made on location, "Rainier County," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Cliff Montgomery. They were also feted at a garden party to which were bidden their many friends including the Alfred Marshalls, Aubrey Thomas, James Rovster, Cantrall Eving, James Hester, Claude Hoffmeyer, Terry Johnsons and the Billy Broshearts.

It is with much sorrow that we write of the death of Mr. Donald Flenner of Philadelphia. Donald passed away June 6 and is survived by his wife, the former Hettie Dunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulston and daughter Barbara, recent graduate of the Rochester School for the Deaf, visited the Ernest Hamiltons of New York. In July Mr. Coulston was the victim of a stroke. However, he is recovering as this is written and is able to walk short distances.

The Howard Fergusons of Philadelphia, along with the Edward Carrs of Washington,

D.C., motored to Danville, Kentucky, to see the Joseph Balas right after the PSAD Convention in Harrisburg last August. Stop overs were made at the homes of the Enzas, the Ludovicos, the Harry V. Zahnsends and the Peter Graves, all of Pittsburgh. Four days were spent at the spacious Balasa home enjoying Kentucky corn pone, fritters, and pudding, along with a nip of the bottled variety now and then. The Carrs dropped off at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the way back to make connections to St. Louis, Missouri, where they spent a week with their eldest son, Lewis, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert of Myerstown are once again grandparents, this time to a baby girl born to their son and his wife.

(Thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth Strouphauer for the news of Pennsylvania—NEWS ED.)

CALIFORNIA . . .

*"I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree. . ."
At least that's what a man of note,
A very famous poet, wrote.
But when the leaves come tumbling down
And litter up for blocks around . . .
I grab my rake, and woe is me,
I wish that poet had that tree!*

Yes, 'tis the end of summer, the end of September, and the end of daylight savings time. And the trees we watered so faithfully all summer are now lavishing their gratitude upon us by dropping leaves all over the neighborhood. But, let the leaves fall where they may; we've missed another deadline and it will be really woe unto us unless we hustle.

Word comes to us in a round about way that our handsome young man about town, Elliott Fromberg, is taking unto himself a young lassie at a wedding scheduled to take place early this month. We regret very much the lack of specific details, although we extend heartiest congratulations to Elliott and his bride.

Sunday, October 21 was the date for a gala wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, nee Verda Williams, at the Los Angeles Club. The LACD was also the scene of another similar affair Sunday, September 23, in honor of Connie and Don Sixberry, nee Connie Elliott. And the week before that, some 150 friends gathered at the American Legion Hall in Glendale to honor Jany Lou and Louis Dyer upon the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary.

The Long Beach Club of the Deaf was the setting for a gala party the evening of Saturday, October 6, the occasion being the 50th birthday of Virgil Lee Grimes, husband of the LBCD's hard-working Ellen and father of Jeanette, Joyce, and little Virgil Jr. Loved by us all, Virgil was literally deluged with gifts and greetings looking much younger than his 50 years. Responsible for the happy gathering were Messrs and Mesdames Cecil Danugen, Ben Mendoza, John Fail, Melvin O'Neal, Richard Cale, Earl Harmonson, George Roberts Mike Deasee, Jay Grider, and Virgil's sister and brother-in-law, Cora and Joe Park, and his wife, Ellen.

John Curtin returned to Long Beach the end of September after three weeks down in Mexico City whence he planed down to Vera Cruz. Thank you for the cards, John, especially the postage stamps, which add greatly to our growing collection.

Quite an exodus during the Labor Day week end. Whilst most of us were sweating out the CAD Convention in torrid Riverside, the Virgil Grimes, the Joe Parks and others drove up to Crestline to relax in the cool of the timberline; the Jay Griders, Earl Harmonsons, Stephen Nietos, and others braved the heat of Las Vegas to tour the Casinos. Iva Smallidge took in the convention at Riverside and then returned home to enjoy a two-weeks vacation by planing up to San Francisco and going (continued on page 16)



Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler,

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

Last month I wrote of the very careful planning that went into employing Gordon Goebel. An important item of that experience was the preparation of co-workers for working with a deaf man. The following paragraphs will show the reasons for the need for that preparation.

A business man got a job for his deaf daughter in the county court house. From the very first there was no question about the deaf girl's ability to do the work. She did certain work as well as a girl who had been there for some time. However, the work seemed quite detailed and complicated to me, and there were so many operations that the deaf girl had to learn from the other girls.

The supervisor found she had a personnel problem on her hands. Two girls were saying they wouldn't show the deaf girl anything and other girls were concerned about how they could do her work and their own work too. The deaf girl was getting the cold shoulder. I interviewed each girl in the office and explained and explained, and I never felt more doubtful about what I was doing. It was several days later that I finally put all the pieces together in my thinking. The girls didn't believe the deaf girl could function in the office. They probably thought it was a political appointment and they were concerned about getting the office work out with what they thought was an inferior worker. They also thought that the office had lost prestige because of the deaf girl's appointment. Then it seemed to me that

one of the girls felt insecure because this deaf girl did certain work as well as she ever had done it, and the deaf girl didn't help matters any by refusing to use pencils handed to her when the girls could not understand her speech. You will know what I told them.

I was walking home and a lady almost walked into me. When I quickly stepped aside to avoid our bumping, she said, "You don't remember me, do you?" She was the supervisor and she expressed appreciation for helping bring a bad situation around to normal.

More and more I am impressed with the need for emphasis on parent education. That is the emphasis of nursery school programs in schools for the deaf and in the John Tracy clinic.

In trying to streamline our national president's job, and reduce his load, it has been suggested that he could give up approving diplomas for graduating classes at Gallaudet College and at the Capitol Page School which congressional pages attend when off duty.

Mrs. Margaret Lahey of Flint, Michigan, won for the second time our lipreading contest for people who studied lipreading in school. I think Mrs. Lahey is one of the best lipreaders that I have ever known — the one in a thousand among the deaf that I speak of quite often. Mrs. Lahey often interprets for deaf people in court and on other occasions, reading the lips of hearing people and signing to the deaf.



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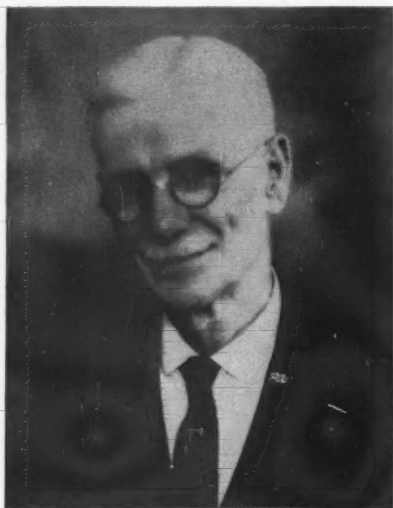
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FILMS IN REVIEW

By J. Jerome Dunne



Harry B. Shibley, Sr., of West Coffeyville, Kansas, attended the 60th reunion of former teachers and pupils of the Arkansas School in early September, at which time he was entertained as a guest of the school and special recognition was given him by the convention, marking his 88th birthday on Sept. 2. Many cards and letters of congratulations were sent to him at the school and to his home from friends, former pupils, and retired teachers now living in different states who once taught with Mr. and Mrs. Shibley at four state schools for the deaf.

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deep-sea fishing as John Fail's guest, taking with her Glen Orten and Lucille Gardner. Lucille, a good fisher, hooked only a giant shark this time and poor Glen caught nary a nibble whilst Iva, after several years of frustration, came home with the biggest yellowfin Tuna you ever laid eyes on. Tipped the scales at 20 lb. and Iva was so excited, fought the fish so long and hard, she spent the next day at home just loafing from the horrendous ordeal. Caroline Skedsmo returned to Berkeley in early September to complete her senior year with hopes of entering Gallaudet come next autumn. And we'll bet our bottom dollar she makes it!

Quite a treat was enjoyed by the group who drove out to the home of Bernice and Robert Dunlap Sunday, September 23, to splash around in the Dunlaps' swimming pool. Wendell Wiley had the time of his life throwing the gals into the drink although Jerry stumped him all the afternoon by remaining submerged in the water. Herman Skedsmo defeated wife, Flo, and Jerry Fail for the 50 cent piece dropped into 8 feet of water by Iva Nunn, although we opine that it was hardly worth the half-buck to risk breaking our neck vying with Herman. And speaking of Herman, we are duty-bound to tell you what that guy did 'cause you'd never guess! Upon his arrival at the Dunlap home, Herman calmly walked over to the pool and greeted his friends, then, without so much as blinking an eye, he plunged fully clothed into the drink! Yes, he did! Wife, Flo, was fit to be tied but Herman blamed it on the heat, as good an excuse as any. Others who enjoyed the plunge that hot Sunday and partook of the delicious Mexican repast served by Bernice that evening, were Joan and Melvin Harbert, Ethel Wiley, Beverly Lamberton, the Tony Jelacos, and others. The

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The Proud and the Beautiful

Directed by Yves Allegret. Released by Kingsley-International Productions, Inc.

A morbid and fascinating story of degredation and redemption written by the French existentialist, Jean Paul Sartre. It is a film with great strength to shock you as the reels unravel. It is also difficult to comprehend its motive. The film stars Gerard Philipe and Michele Morgan.

The story takes place in a shanty town in Mexico where a plague is brought by a Frenchman who is taken ill on a bus and dies in a squalid room. His wife cries only when his wallet is stolen. She dislikes her surroundings and is repelled by a drunken bum who used to be a doctor. For some unexplainable reason, she changes her feeling about him and spurs him to snap out of his stupor and aid the local medic fight the growing plague.

Somewhere, there is reality and unreality in this film, and with the result a chill snaps at your spine. If anyone knows what the motives are, I should like to know.

Hurry and see it, as the English subtitle may not be there long.

The Last Wagon

Directed by Delmer Daves. A 20th Century-Fox picture.

An insipid film sandwiched between "War and Peace" and "The Ten Commandments" that becomes outrageously idiotic.

A boring affair of Richard Widmark, who kills a couple of men and is captured by a brutal sheriff who hauls him across the Arizona plains. Dick, bored by the sheriff's boorishness, disposes of him neatly and comes to the rescue of a wagon train that is being beset upon by the Apaches (again!). He lovingly teaches the survivors to keep their traps shut and love one another under the threat of a sock in the teeth, outwits the cunning Injuns, wins the girl, and (was I surprised!) manages to escape punishment for eliminating the sheriff and his posse. He is paroled to a gal named Felicia Farr, who has a mind to hook him. Silly girl!

The scenery is spectacular and the action even more so. The shooting victims don't just fall. They crash down. If there are no Apaches to skulk, there is a rattlesnake to caress the wrist of a shapely blonde. And she screams a

little too loudly for old Doc Widmark to administer first aid, so he anesthetizes her by a right hook to her lovely jaw. If lively action is your meat, this is it.

Giant

Produced by Henry Ginsberg and George Stevens. Directed by George Stevens. Released by Warner Bros. Studio.

A magnificently told film of the lives of Texans in a thirty-year period. This film stars Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, Sal Mineo, Dennis Hopper, the wildly lamented James Dean, and Jane Withers.

The story is concentrated mainly on two men, Rock and Dean. Rock is a wealthy rancher who owns umpteen acres of land. He learns humility and tolerance as he gets wealthier whereas Dean becomes arrogant, spiteful, and hateful as he acquires millions from his oil wells.

Rock is a young Texan who goes to Maryland to buy a fine horse and brings both the horse and a bride to his castle — a monstrous, ugly, Victorian mansion planted in the middle of nowhere. (The book says he got that bride and horse in Virginia. How come? Ed.)

James Dean, as one of Rock's ranch hands whose life is studded with poverty and loneliness, falls into an inheritance of a small parcel of land through the accidental death of Hudson's horse-riding sister. Dean then launches into a probe for oil, much to the consternation and annoyance of the Hudson clans.

Bitter rivalry continues for 30 years as the oil millions fall into the laps of both of them. Hudson's children are bearing their own and the dynasty of the old Texas clans and their traditions are being battered to and fro by the younger generation of Texans.

The film cries out against prejudice and intolerance against the Mexicans.

Each individual actor has displayed admirable talent and George Stevens' direction is par excellence.

The finest acting ever performed is displayed in a superb manner by the late James Dean. The photography is magnificent and the story line holds one's attention through three and a half hours. However, one thing that mars the possible pleasure for the deaf is the excessive dialogue on the screen. The hard of hearing will derive some enjoyment from this film.

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crowd chipped in to buy the Dunlaps several more pool-side reclining chairs, of which they plan to make good use as long as the hot weather continues.

The Colored Deaf of Los Angeles Club was the scene of a large gathering Saturday evening, September 22, when folks from all over the southland converged on 42nd St. and Avalon Blvd. to attend the initial entertainment offered by the newly formed organization. A stage show and very good orchestra provided the entertainment for around 300 guests and responsible for the event were Cunningham Deselle, Elmore Harang, Juan Samabria and Douglas Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Cross, their son, and Bob Matthews travelled to Riverside during the recent CAD convention and were guests of Mrs. Lewis and her mother. Mrs. Lewis' mother, a teacher at the Riverside school, showed them around the buildings during their stay. Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Lewis were classmates during their days at the Arkansas School and Orlin hails from Illinois.

Folks hereabouts can relax now that the momentous announcement has been made known. 8 lb., 4 oz. Dave Arnold arrived at the home of Frank and Beverly Sladek in Tucson, Arizona, September 19th and is the cherished little brother of three-year-old Donna.

Don't look now, but that political feud which started four years ago is again going full blast. Truth to tell, it makes the ruckus between Ike and Adlai look small-time by comparison! Four years ago, Herb Schreiber, a Repulsive Republican, mailed Jerry Fail an "Ike" campaign button to which Jervy, a Domineering Demo, responded in kind. Thereafter, for months on end, the two kept the mailman busy with written invectives and Herb spent many long hours dreaming up ways to get Jerry's goat. Well, as we said before, the feud is on again and makes the Martins and the Coys look like small timers. Herb started it again by mailing his Ike and Nixon lapel button, which he had carefully kept under wraps for four long years, to Jerry. And Jerry isn't a red-head for nothing . . . she hied herself down to the local Demo headquarters and departed with a sack-ful of Adlai-Estes buttons which she mails one by one to Herb every morning. Things came to a head the other night when Herb found one of Jerry's Adlai campaign "stickers" stuck on the rear bumper of his car. He has now declared war and his latest retaliation to Jerry has the whole town in stitches. Sorry we cannot tell you what it is . . . only Herb could dream up such a stunt! Both sides, at last report, have enlisted the aid of co-horts and are going at it tooth and nail. Which side ends up with a black eye is anybody's guess.

Notes off our cuff: Forrest Jackson is now working at the Los Angeles Times along with T. W. Elliott, Herb Schreiber, George Elliott, and others; Leonard J. Meyer has switched from Whittier to the Compton Printing Company in Los Angeles, the same place where Max Thompson is employed; George and Lois Elliott have bought themselves a lovely home out in Sierra Madre above Pasadena where, GRE tells us, it is cool all the time and NO smog to speak of; Angelo and Maud Skropeta moved into their new home in El Monte September 30th and folks are just waiting until Maud gets the rugs down before converging on the new abode; the Herb Schreibers entertained the Morris Fahrs at dinner, T-bone and trimmings, the other evening. Event was to celebrate Loel's promotion to Junior Accountant out at Rexall Headquarters. Loel is now one of the 7 in the nation who handles the drug firm's accounts and she writes: "I have to keep pinching myself to make certain

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Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

This month we again take up the criticisms of THE SILENT WORKER where we had to set them aside last month when space ran out.

"Too much sports," one critic said when I solicited his subscription. Looky here, friend. How many sports functions for the deaf have you attended? Plenty! Most of us have probably gone to more sports shindigs than NAD conventions, state association conventions, or even local club meetings. And you want THE SILENT WORKER to ignore sports? Of course, the girls may not care much for it — their main interest in sports gatherings is comparing fashion notes, as far as I can see. That's all right as far as it goes — but don't let it go so far as to kill your interest in THE SILENT WORKER. The sports edition comes out only once a year, and friend hubby reads the magazine, too, y'know.

And chess? Well, I'm a chess fan myself, in a mild sort of way, and enjoy going over Ladner's corner every month to see what's going on among the deaf chess casters. I don't think I'm good enough to try competing myself — and you and others like you may not know a single thing about the game — but must we begrudge the addicts of the game of kings their half-page? Ladner's helping, in his own way, to round out our magazine; to make it that much more interesting for those who share his devotion for chess. Wouldn't you say we owe him thanks for his labors, rather than mud pies?

Not aggressive enough? The fellow who raised this objection felt that past articles in THE SILENT WORKER about various schools for the deaf were too mild. He felt sure that flaws could be found in the financing, instructing, or other aspects in the programs of at least some of these schools, and that this magazine should single out and attack these flaws with a view towards their eventual correction. The critic here is a lifetime member of the NAD, and certainly has the privilege of giving his opinions.

Now this would be interesting to go into, wouldn't it? But it is this column's opinion that this is a matter of editorial policy; and, as such, should be left to BBB for comment.

Then let's take that squawk about California and favoritism. I'm only a recent subscriber to THE SILENT WORKER myself — but I've been able to get my hands on a stack of old copies from as far back as 1949, and honestly — this complaint has got me stumped! I just can't find any basis for it.

For one thing, when I first sent in an article, together with a couple samples of "Sifting the Sands," they were accepted (to my undying gratitude) even though BBB never heard of me before. And what's more, I'm from the Middle West. Born and raised here. Will someone please point out the evidence of favoritism in this? I can't see it.

And, still speaking of favoritism, don't forget the state of California is fast becoming a sort of Mecca for the deaf. At least half of my friends here in Wisconsin dream of going there some day and staying there. Now think on it a bit — isn't it inevitable, with so many of us deaf migrating to California every year, that a lot of California news be included in THE SILENT WORKER? Then too, perhaps deaf writers in the Middle West and East aren't contributing as much as they could. After all, BBB can't print contributions he doesn't get!

No — I don't think our editor is playing favorites. I think he has no choice.

Then there's the one who said, "Too much!" Well, I dunno. Seems to me that BBB is trying to sell as many SILENT WORKERS as he possibly can, and it's only logical that if he COULD lower the subscription rates in face of the rising costs of printing, he'd do it so fast it'd make our heads spin! After all, he's in business to sell magazines, and when you're in business, the lower the price you can put on your product the better off you are. Could you put out THE SILENT WORKER for less? Think on it a bit.

Frankly, I think I'm getting my money's worth and more now, but maybe I'm prejudiced 'cause I'm writing for this magazine — and getting my name in it, yet!!

And in the end, when all is said and done, I don't think most of these grains of sand stand up very well under close scrutiny. And say — the very fact that the criticisms are so varied ought to show that our SILENT WORKER carries a pretty good variety of features and articles, don't you think?

Perhaps, when we get together again in future months, we'll find other objections . . . particles of sand that I've let fall unnoticed this time. Let's hear 'em, friend. I've a hunch BBB would like to listen, too.

But in closing — let's give a rousing vote of appreciation to our editor and his staff for this magazine for all the deaf, and in the months and years to come, let's all do our part to help!



Bonnie and Donna Bennett, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of San Lorenzo, California, who celebrated their seventh birthday in June. Their mother was also a twin, known as Hester ("Pollai") Parsons, of the famed Parsons twins.

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it isn't a dream. That takes me out of tabulating and into a full-time desk job. I'll probably get steno hips but then you can't have everything." Congratulations, Loel, it's really wonderful to be so beautiful and so smart at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Sheridan have bought a six-room house in Rivera in preparation for their first heir, expected in January.

Bay Area News . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Senkbeil of Oakland motored north for their two weeks' vacation, stopping at Portland, Seattle, and Victoria, B. C., and returning to Portland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voight. Mrs. Maude Wood gave a luncheon party in their honor, with a number of former Kansans present. Among them was Mrs. Wood's sister, Bertha Santa, whom Mrs. Senkbeil had not seen for ages.

Mrs. Abbie Stokes of Oakland, who had a cast on her instep, vacationed for a week in North Bend, Oregon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Werne, and four days in Portland as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauer. Unfortunately, she returned home to find the plant where she works closed by a strike.

Mrs. Florence West of Hayward is the proud possessor of a card sealed with the California Great Seal and hand-written by Governor Goodwin Knight. Pacific Coast Engineering Company, where Bill West is a machinist, launched a new ferry boat for the Benicia-Martinez run on Sept. 25 and Florence and Bill were among those invited to the christening. The Governor's wife performed the christening and at the reception which followed one of the hostesses noticed the Wests conversing in signs, so they introduced them to the Governor and Mrs. Knight. It was then that the Governor handed Mrs. West his card. Mrs. West says Mrs. Knight is a beautiful lady, and speaks so clearly it is easy to read her lips.

A baby daughter, named Pamela Lisa, was born to the Thomas Baldwins of Castro Valley on September 11.

Miss Valery Bethke of Oakland took her two weeks' vacation doing her own driving for the first time. Mrs. Florence West accompanied her. They stopped for gas in Bakersfield and found the temperature at 128. They spent three days at Las Vegas soaking in a motel swimming pool and went on to visit the Himmelscheins in Venice, and then to San Diego for a night with the Auforts. From

there they went into Mexico and on the return journey stopped at Riverside for a call on the Lindholms and Ellises; then back to Venice as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stillman. Only mishap on the journey occurred at a place called Santa Claus, where a bee found his way into the car and stung Valery three times, but she managed to keep going. When she got home she traded her car for a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunnington, linotype operator of Sioux City, Iowa, were recent visitors in Los Angeles and they learned from a former Iowan that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christian lived in the Bay Area, so they surprised the Christians with a visit here. While they were here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes took them to see the Russell Krugers at Livermore. The Krugers also are former Iowans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner were surprised to find a big crowd at their place to celebrate their housewarming party on Sept. 23, in San Jose. The visitors presented them with \$100 and a pantry set.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pehlgrim and two children motored to Nebraska so Mrs. Pehlgrim could show off their children at her old home. From there they went to Chicago, Indiana, and Minnesota, George's former home. At a picnic there they met a great number of their old schoolmates and friends.

Robert Ames of San Jose is still talking about his wonderful three weeks of travel by train, plane, and bus. Leaving home by plane, he stopped at Denver for a few days and then on to Chicago, where he met his wife, who had been visiting her folks in Wisconsin, among them her father, whom she had not seen in 35 years. Mrs. Ames then returned home by plane and Robert went on to Detroit, where he visited the mammoth River Rouge Ford plant. Then he went on to New York, where Charles Bronder, our former basketball player, showed him around. He saw the subways and several clubs of the deaf and a baseball game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland. (It's a small world, Bob. The SW editor was there, too!). From New York he went to Washington and saw Gallaudet College, and on to New Orleans for a look at the French Quarter. Heading west, he stopped at El Paso, Texas, and took a side trip to Juarez, Mexico, and finally hopped a plane for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of Montclair gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobs, the new bride and groom, upon their arrival home from their honeymoon. All their wedding gifts had been unpacked and were put on display and they made a beautiful and impressive sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chism were visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poe of Little Rock, Ark., and by a stroke of good luck Harold landed a job at the Milpitas Ford plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, who moved here from Nebraska, are now at home in one of the William Wests' brand new trinlex units in Hayward. They moved in before electric and gas meters had been installed, so they had to entertain their very first visitors, Mrs. Don Warnick and son Rickey of Denver, by candle light. Less than a week later Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berg of Gooding, Idaho, visited them, but the lights were on by this time and the Bergs were able to see a number of old friends as well as make several new ones. Mr. Berg is now on the faculty of Gallaudet College. Hats off to him!

Miss Claudine Ingold and Mr. Albert Casner exchanged nuptial vows in Carson City, Nevada, on August 18, and are now making their home in Oakland, where they have the best wishes of many friends.

Mrs. Betty Ketchum was given a baby shower at her residence by Mrs. Inez Williams, Mrs. Beverly Lane, Mrs. Frank Chism,

Mrs. Mary Ann Grigsby, Miss Falla Turner, Mrs. Cecelia Jatta, and Mrs. Wildey Wildom.

Herb Johnson left recently for his new duties as boys' housefather in the North Dakota school at Devils Lake. We wish him all good luck.

Latest fad among Bay Areans is barbecues, which have been enjoyed at the Galvans, the Robertses, Jattas, Bells, Wests, Durants, and others whose names have escaped us.

A new baby son for the Edward Ketchums of San Jose, named Stanley Curtis, arrived recently, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quijada of Oakland have a daughter, Marian Mae, born September 10.

NEBRASKA . . .

Of all the trips taken by the Nebraska deaf during the past summer, either long or short, (and there were many), it seems that the honor for the most unusual trip goes to the Robert W. Mullins of Omaha, who are bound to remember it keenly all the rest of their lives. First, they had made elaborate plans for a long and leisurely trip by auto to the Black Hills in South Dakota over the Labor Day week-end, and Mrs. Hilda Anthony, an old friend of theirs, was to go along with them. On their first day out right in the heart of the Sandhills, renowned cattle country in northern Nebraska, they ran into the toughest luck that could happen to anybody on the highway: it was a burned-out engine, and there they were stranded in a strange country, miles and miles from the nearest town; it was a great misfortune, so they thought, and though they never reached their destination at all, it later turned out to be a blessing in disguise and they had one of the best times of their entire life. A kindly motorist from Omaha stopped to help them and he towed their broken-down car all the way for about 50 miles and perhaps more to a little town in South Dakota—Lakota—for repairs in a garage. A new engine was necessary and it would have to be sent for to a bigger town elsewhere, and it would take about a week. Poor Bob and Edith, stranded again and in such a small town, but they were prepared

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Ella Wilcoxson Osborne

Mrs. Ella Wilcoxson Osborne, 57, wife of Thomas W. Osborne, of Akron, Ohio, passed away on Sunday, May 27, after a short illness.

Born in Francis, Oklahoma, she entered Oklahoma School for the Deaf, and was graduated from same. She entered Gallaudet College but left to marry T. W. Osborne, and settled in Akron for the remainder of her life. She was a member of the Akron Club of the Deaf, and of the National Association of the Deaf, of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College, of Phi Kappa Beta Sorority of Gallaudet College, and Alpha Gamma Delta Mother's Club of the University of Akron.

Surviving her are: Thomas W., her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Glennie Darst and Kathleen Osborne of Akron; two grandsons; brother, Ray of Okla.; Tennessee Barker, Mrs. K. D. Emrick, and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, all of Oklahoma.

Ella had been an outstanding woman in the deaf circle; she often took up the reins in handling meetings, socials, etc., and she will be sorely missed by all of us Akronites.—MRS. LYDIA S. ABBOTT.

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



We would like to open our little sermon this month with a word of sincere thanks to Mr. John G. O'Brien of Salem, Oregon, for his letter which appeared in this space last month. We appreciate letters such as his not only for the assurance they afford that our efforts are being read but for the stimulation such open discussion provides.

As much as we appreciate Mr. O'Brien's letter, we are sorry that we can find few areas of agreement with him. We feel that the philosophy of educating the deaf which permeates his remarks is an unfortunate one. It seems to be the fashion at present to consider the deaf child as best educated by the same methods used in educating a hearing child. The many and increasing numbers of day classes conducted by teachers trained to teach the hearing but entirely ignorant of the special needs of the deaf child is ample evidence of this trend. The very fact that the education of the deaf has always been most successfully carried out in special schools points out the error in this philosophy. Indeed, carried to its logical conclusion this argument would seem to indicate that schools for the deaf are a sad waste of the taxpayers' money!

It would seem that the assumption has been taken that we hold college degrees in small esteem. Such is most decidedly not the case, we are fully aware of the very great value of college training. Our point is that the practice to regard a college degree as the sole requisite for a teacher is a sad mistake. A teacher is in need of many attributes not acquired in college in order to be successful in the classroom. He must possess a world of patience, and understanding and love of children, and a mastery of the subject taught. Mr. O'Brien seems to think that a teacher need not be a master of his subject, at least in the vocational classroom. We think that a mastery of the craft taught should be the prime requisite for a vocational teacher. Would Mr. O'Brien support the idea that a teacher of mathematics need not know the multiplication tables or that a teacher of geography could entertain the belief that the world was flat?

It would appear to us that the fact, if it is a fact, that few deaf follow in adult life the trade studied in school would indicate a marked failure of the vocational program. We do not expect

that the vocational classes turn out "finished products" as Mr. O'Brien calls them, but we do expect that deaf boys and girls be provided with the fundamentals of one vocation in which they seem to give the most promise of being successful. We suspect that the vocational arts programs we hear so much about are devised to cover up far too many failures in classroom leadership. It is far easier to permit students to dabble, we use the word advisedly, in this, that, and the other rather than to make an intense effort to discover each student's aptitude and to counsel and direct him in what can be expected to be his most successful path.

We can agree that a vocational arts program could be more valuable to a hearing student than a straight vocational course. Hearing boys and girls can expect to secure employment upon leaving school where they can learn their trade on the job. Such a procedure is at best a very difficult one for the deaf boy or girl. There are very few workmen or employers who have the time, or understanding, or the patience to teach the deaf their trade. We feel certain that without a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of a trade acquired in school deaf boys or girls enter the workaday world with two strikes already on them. We feel that it is the duty of our schools to recognize this and to plan their vocational program with the special needs of the deaf in mind and not adopt a program just because that is what the hearing schools are doing. We have a fairly large file of silent printers and well over 90% of them have stated that the fundamentals of the trade had been learned in school. We find it hard to believe that this 90% could have successfully passed their apprenticeship without the special help and training in the more fundamental aspects of the trade they had in school.

We agree with Mr. O'Brien that ability to dismantle and reassemble a linotype or to turn out a senior annual looking like the *SatEvePost* does not in itself make its possessor a teacher of printing. There are other attributes required. However, we insist that lack of this ability, figuratively speaking, renders a person unfit to be a teacher of printing. The printing class is not the proper place to teach "Christian principles of right living," as Mr. O'Brien

states as being just as important as learning to justify a line of type. Such things, important as they may be, are best learned elsewhere. The proper function of the printing class is to teach printing!

We have heard elsewhere that "Aptitude Tests" are not very accurate and rather unreliable. We can only wonder why these tests are less important tools to the vocational teacher than the various IQ, etc., tests are to the academic teacher. We all hear constantly of hard and fast conclusions being drawn as a result of these "academic" tests. Why is it not possible to form just as valid conclusions as a result of vocational aptitude tests?

We hear constantly the statement that most of the educational problems confronting the deaf are based on the inability of the deaf to acquire language. We think the statement can be made much more accurate by saying that most of the problems of educating the deaf are based on the inability of instructors to impart language to the deaf.

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for anything, and Hilda had to turn around and come back to Omaha on account of her job. In the meantime word of the Mullins' tough luck had spread over the town of Lakota and in a very short time they found themselves meeting and making friends with all the people in town, and even the local Chamber of Commerce or Commercial Club extended them an invitation to a rodeo which was going on at the time. Now Bob and Edith are back home in Omaha, and they are telling everybody what a wonderful time they had in Lakota. S.D. However, it appears that they do not relish the idea of having another busted motor, since they have purchased a brand new 1956 Mercury.

For the second time in as many years in a row John and Grace Scheneman drove East to West Virginia and Washington, D.C., taking their daughter, Carolyn, and even their dog, Tippy, along with them in their new 1956 Chevrolet Bel-air. In West Virginia they stopped at Romney for a visit with their other daughter, Betty Lou, who is a teacher at the state school for the deaf, and they called on the Glen Hawkins on their new farm outside the town (Glen is a former Nebraskan and his wife, Edythe was from Kansas). The Schenemans made three separate trips to Washington to see their son, John, Jr., who is in the Army with the Third Infantry, top ceremonial unit, with headquarters at Fort McNair in Virginia, and each time they found their boy busy drilling with others on the camp grounds. On the way East and coming back they stopped in Chicago to see Robert and Marion Pettit, who are now living in a new, 3-bedroom brick house; Robert is Grace's brother and they had lived in Omaha many years before moving to Chicago last spring. John Scheneman is convinced that one has to have a compass to find his way around in Chicago, because they couldn't find the Pettit house until 2 o'clock in the morning the first time and again until 7 o'clock in the morning the next time.

Tom and Dolly Peterson have recently returned to Omaha after a long railroad trip of about 4500 miles, which took them to Los

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Milner-Cantrall Wedding

Miss Shirley Jean Cantrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Cantrall, Leavenworth, Kansas, became the bride of Kenneth Lee Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Milner, Bushton, Kansas, August 26.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Leavenworth, was the scene of the ceremony, which was read by Chaplain (Major) Robert W. Williams. Mr. Stanley D. Roth, superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe, interpreted. Mrs. Stanley D. Roth, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer" was signed by Miss Betty Baird.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. Clarence Cantrall, wore a ballerina gown of snow white chantilly lace and gossamer nylon tulle over bridal satin, styled with a snug fitting basque bodice and long sleeves that tapered to traditional points over the hands. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped sabrina neckline with an insertion of fragile scalloped lace extending almost to the waist. The voluminous skirt, worn over hoop was highlighted with a band of lace around the hipline topped with appliqued medallions of chantilly lace. Her veil of imported French illusion was held in place by queen's crown of fan shaped pleated tulle outlined with pearls and dotted with iridescent sequins. She carried white orchids and a white Bible.

Her maid of honor, Miss Karen Milner, sister of groom, Bushton, wore a formal gown made of light blue lace over blue satin with matching head band. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. Her bridesmaid, Miss Joan Brooksher, Leavenworth, wore a formal gown made of yellow nylon tulle over yellow satin with matching head band. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Best man was Mr. Dale N. Beneke, Bushton, and Mr. Kenneth Clark from Camden Point, Missouri, was the groomsman.

The wedding guests were seated by Gardy Rodger, Newton. Carl Ellerman, Nortonville, Denzil Bell, Kansas City, and Fred Banks, Holton.

The school auditorium across the street from the church was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. The four tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table and strings of smilax and white daisies decorated the table. Assisting at the reception were Miss Emily Jo Mooberry, Goddard, Miss Jo Anne Mucil of Frankfort, Miss Beanne Dillon, Hutchinson. Mrs. Janet Ellerman, Nortonville, Miss Twila Brown, Olathe, Misses Beverly and Mary Jo Cantrall of Spring Hill. Mrs. Betty Lou Bell, Kansas City, and Mrs. Aleta Russell, Kansas City.

The young couple are now at home in Kansas City.

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Angeles by way of Colorado and New Mexico and Arizona and back home via San Francisco and Reno, Nevada. First, they went to Colorado Springs where Tom's sister Helen has a cottage camp right in the mountains at Manitou Springs beneath Pike's Peak and close to the Garden of the Gods and the Cave of the Winds; then they went on to L.A. on the Santa Fe Chief by way of Albuquerque, N.M., and Flagstaff, Arizona; from L.A. they went up to San Francisco on the Southern Pacific Coast route, stopping off at San Jose, Calif., for a visit with Mr. Charles Schmidt, former Nebraskan and an old friend of theirs; and from S.F. to Reno and from Reno to Ogden, Utah, on the S.F. streamliner "City of San Francisco" and from Ogden to Omaha by the Union Pacific on the same train. They say that they enjoyed the trip immensely, riding in air-conditioned trains all the way, and they saw quite a lot of country, some of it new to them, like New Mexico and Arizona and the Mojave Desert in Southern California, and they saw many people, too. In Pasadena, Calif., they visited with Tom's oldest sister, Sylvia, and her family, and in L.A. they called on Dolly's youngest aunt and other relatives, and they found time to see the Joe Purpuras in Glendale, and they were at the L.A. clubhouse that Saturday night, September 15, only to find the place virtually deserted, for most of the L.A. deaf were elsewhere at the time, celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of the Louis Dyers. In San Francisco they called on Abe Rosenblatt at the S.F. Examiner office and took him out to dinner with them and later visited Dolly's youngest brother, Edward, in Colma, just south of S.F., and the next day they went over the bay to Oakland by ferry to catch their train for Reno. Dolly has a sister and a brother living in Reno, and it was almost like a reunion of the family for Dolly; both Tom and Dolly stayed in Reno just one night and one day and of course they got the gambling fever and played the slot machines, or one-armed bandits, as they are called, and poor Dolly acquired a sore arm from pushing the nickel slot-machine lever too long at one time. They ran into an old deaf man, Moore by name, in the Palace, across the street from the depot, only a few minutes before their train came to take them back home, and they learned that he had lived in Reno 32 years and was originally from Texas.

To commemorate the 35th anniversary of his ministry to the Lutheran deaf of Omaha there was a surprise program for Reverend Mr. Ernest Mappes at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, Sept. 16; there were short speeches and songs, praising his long service to the deaf of the church, and Rev. George Kupke delivered a sermon with Mrs. Dorothy Henderson interpreting. There was a reception for all at the church later in the day during which time a life-size portrait of Rev. Mr. Mappes was unveiled. To the Lutheran deaf of Omaha and elsewhere in Nebraska and Iowa Rev. Mr. Mappes is a most beloved and most respected person.

The afternoon of September 29 found about 40 deaf people having a big time with their guns at a trap-shoot under the auspices of the Linoma Gun Club, composed of deaf shooters from both Lincoln and Omaha and elsewhere, and the place was the cabin on the Blue River near Milford, Nebraska, that belongs to Delbert Boeses's father. There were exactly 29 shooters, and Roy Sparks was first, having shattered 40% birds out of 50, and Albert Stack of Kansas City was second with 38%, Eggleston of Omaha with 35%, Boese with 31%, and Paden of Omaha with 27, and Jack of Omaha with an identical score. It must be noted that the above mentioned were



Mr. and Mrs. Clement Huss of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who were married in June. They spent their honeymoon on a trip to Wyoming and the Black Hills and are now at home in Minneapolis. The bride was the former Nettie Burns.

in Class A, and there were two other groups, Class B and Class C. Roger Fuller of Omaha led Class B with 34, and there were many others in the same group, too numerous to mention here; and in Class C a Mr. Price was first with 21 and Wiegand of Lincoln second with 21. There was a handicap of so many points given to each shooter, depending on his previous record, so the scores are somewhat misleading. There was another feature of the shoot which proved very popular with the deaf ladies: it was a BB shooting contest, which was won by Miss Georgette Grabbill of Kansas City with Miss Paula of Des Moines second. There was a rooster chase for the ladies, and the rooster literally ran for his dear life by flying right into the river, and Mrs. Shirley Fuller jumped in after the poor bird and got him all right, but there was a wet girl and a wet rooster. After the shooting was all over, the people moved to a country tavern about a mile from the cabin for a chicken or shrimp dinner, and whiled away the evening until time to go home. It is a certainty that the trap shoot of the Linoma Gun Club will be an annual affair from now on, and this is in addition to the newly-formed Des Moines Gun Club and the old club of Olathe, Kansas, of which Albert Stack is reported to be the best.

OHIO . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Washington, D. C., spent a few days visiting the Clinton Ensworths and the H. W. Smiths of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobsen toured the wonder state of California during July, visiting their daughter. They recently rented their upper apartment to a couple from India, who were here under the sponsorship of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski returned to Akron last July 30th, after a trip to Mississippi. Lil is looking so well!

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ensworth spent their vacation up in Canada at their cabin in July. Fishing is the usual reason for Clinton's vacation near the lake.

Mrs. R. Burdick and Mrs. John Hower gave a baby shower on Sept. 1 in honor of their niece, Mrs. Marjoriebelle S. Holcomb of the Tennessee School for the Deaf faculty. Over 30 ladies attended the shower, baby clothes be-

ing the usual gifts. The highlight of the gift-opening was a box of Marjoriebelle's own baby clothes that she herself wore when she was a baby. Her mother was the donor.

New babies — a daughter at last to the Jack Z. Falcons! They now have three boys and a girl, born February 19th. A boy to the Alvin Hawks, their third — December 15, 1955.

Infanticipating — the Charles Cores and the Roy Holcombs.

Edmond and Marie Abbott, along with their daughter Nancy and Marie's sisters of Minnesota, took a trip West during June and July, through the Badlands of South Dakota, and the Black Hills to see the majestic Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Tetons of Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and N. D. were other places they went through. The funniest part of the trip — the Abbotts stopped in Great Falls, Mont., for the night, deciding to see the Richard Mullins of that town. Because the Abbotts were absent-minded, they forgot to lug along Dick's address; so the Abbotts went up to the Montana School for the Deaf, hoping to find some information. As they arrived at the school, not a soul was around. Were they dejected? But who should pop up? Another deafie in his car stopped by, offering help; and when he saw Mrs. Abbott, he signed "Hello, Seebach." Was Mrs. Abbott open-mouthed? She asked how he knew her name, and he said he remembered her from her Minnesota school days. He turned out to be Darwin Younggren of Minnesota, now of Great Falls. He turned guide for the Abbotts and led them right to the doorstep of the Mullins. At the same moment they entered the Mullins' residence, Rosemary and Dick were gabbing about their old friends of Akron, Ohio, and were wondering whether any Akronite would ever stop in to see them. When they perceived who the visitors were, their jaws dropped and their eyes almost popped out! The foursome had a nice visit.

The Frederick Schriebers of Washington, D. C., stopped in Akron for a few days in June, on their vacation trip to Minnesota. The Bennetts of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. W. McConnell, of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Ludovico spent Sunday July 29th visiting numerous deaf friends in Akron. They stayed at the H. W. Smiths' overnite.

Mrs. Marjorie Boggs and Mrs. Virginia Dille toured Florida during August, and stopped in Bedford, Va., to chat with Mrs. Robert Harper. Mr. and Mrs. John Hower toured Canada, visiting with Mrs. Hower's relatives and friends.

Kathleen Osborne, hearing daughter of the T. W. Osbornes, (the late Ella Osborne) was united in marriage to Raymond Mummerv of Canton, Ohio, on August 24th. They will live in Philadelphia, Pa., while Raymond finishes his medical training at Temple University. Kathleen will finish her last year of college there, too.

MONTANA . . .

The Richard Eides were overjoyed at the sudden surprise visit from his mother during the late summer. She journeyed all the way from San Mateo, California, and during her three weeks visit the family toured Glacier Park.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Anne Havrot and James Trunkle August 25 in Toronto, Canada. James, formerly of Montana, and his new bride are now making their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbold vacationed in Yellowstone Park during the heat of July and report it was wonderfully cool. They were accompanied by Bob and Vicky Catron and children.

The Altop family viewed the beauties of Glacier Park in August and also visited in



— Mason City Globe-Gazette photo.

Mascia Club officers admire anniversary cake. Left to right: Melvin Meyer, trustee; Chris Oelberg, trustee; Rudolph Kaplan, trustee; Ruby Oelberg, secretary; David Meyer, vice-president; Jack Purcell, treasurer; Palmer Lee, president of the I.A.D.

Boulder, Montana, Anna Murphy, teacher at the Tucson, Arizona, School, was a visitor at the home of the Altops en route home to Arizona from Alaska.

Margaret Noble, a teacher at the Indiana School, was house guest at the home of the Czernickis in Great Falls several days during the summer.

Jerry Warner, a Montanan, has moved to Illinois, where he is teaching at the Jacksonville School, and Ray Kolander of the Montana School is back on the job, teaching, after spending most of the summer gallivanting hither and yon to Oklahoma, California, and seeing the sights at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Among the newcomers welcomed to Great Falls is Miss Flo Ellen Davisson, a 1956 graduate of Gallaudet College. Flo Ellen, a native of Indiana, is teaching Home Economics at the Montana School this year and likes it very much.

Blaine LeMieux was treated to a trip to Glacier Park by his brother Robert and family during his visit to them in August and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shular of Great Falls journeyed to Columbia Falls to see Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and the Michener family at Libby during August. Mr. Michener, by the way, won first place in Class 4-B of the Montana Archery Tournament which was held in Great Falls during July.

The annual Montana Lutheran Deaf Conference was held at Lewiston September 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Attending the Conference was Rev. August Hauptman, missionary to the deaf of the Lutheran faith. The meeting began with 11 a.m. services and was followed by a Fellowship Dinner at the Church. Victor Lyon of Bozeman was elected president and Beulah McFarland of Billings was appointed secretary. The conference voted to support the Foreign Missionary Society.

The Mervin Garretsons vacationed in California during August, taking in the California Association Convention at Riverside and spending a few days with Leo Jacobs and his new bride in Oakland. Mrs. Jacobs was formerly a teacher at the Montana School, of which Mervin is principal.

The Butte, Montana, Club of the Deaf voted to disband last May due to the small number of members.

The deaf of Butte-Whitehall enjoyed a won-

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Mascia Club Has 25th Anniversary Banquet

The Mascia Club of Mason City, Iowa, celebrated its 25th anniversary on September 29, with over 200 present from Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. Founded in 1931, the Mascia Club is one of the largest between the Mississippi river and the West Coast, and it is known as one of the friendliest.

In addition to a sumptuous banquet, the program featured speeches by Wesley Lauritsen, of Faribault, Minnesota, Mrs. Petra Howard, of St. Paul, Walter Poshusta, of Mason City, A. L. Ahls, president of the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo club, Arthur Peterson, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and Jack Purcell, president of the Fort Dodge Silent Club. Palmer Lee, president of the Iowa Association of the Deaf, was toastmaster. Vice president David Meyer, of the Mascia Club, welcomed the guests and members. Songs in the sign language were rendered by Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen, of Faribault, Minnesota, and Mrs. Edith Meyer, of Crystal Lake.

Letters of congratulations were read from Dr. Tom L. Anderson, a former Iowa resident who had been present when the club was started in 1931, and from Dr. B. B. Burnes, president of the National Association of the Deaf.

During its 25 years, the Mascia Club has compiled an impressive record of helpful service to the deaf. It holds an annual picnic, the one in 1955 having the Governor of Iowa as its guest.

The club was founded immediately following the convention of the Iowa Association of the Deaf at Mason City in 1931. Presidents of the N.A.D. and the N.F.S.D. were there.



Dr. Marcus L. Kenner on Gallaudet College campus on May 28, surrounded by grandsons. On left is his brother, and on the right is his wife, Dora. This was the last picture taken of her before her death on June 22. Dr. Kenner had just received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the college commencement exercises.

SWinging . . .

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derful picnic at Floral Park in Butte last June and among the people noted were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and children, Mrs. Olga Henry, Mrs. Iva Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Hagen, all of Butte; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker and children, and Miss Carol Tuttle of Whitehall; Mrs. John Hood and son of Sacramento, California, and Miss Hattie Thompson, Mr. Mattson, and Miss Lily Mattson of Helena. When the weather grew chilly, the group moved on to the Louis Smith home to carry on the festivities.

Mrs. Mattie Hood and son of Sacramento, California, spent the summer with Mattie's mother in Butte while Mr. Hood worked in Alaska. The deaf of the Butte-Whitehall entertained at a farewell party for Mattie prior to her return home and showered her with miscellaneous gifts. Visitors to the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bury of Billings, Mrs. Clark Bond of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shular of Great Falls. Mattie departed for Sacramento late in August.

Among those travelling west to vacation in the sunny climes of California was Mrs. Olga Henry. Her vacation occurred during May, the very nicest month of the year in California, we hear tell.

A victim of mine gas, Louis Smith was hospitalized for a while during May. He is feeling okay again, we happily report.

Mrs. Alice Brandt, 71, of Great Falls, died on September 26 following an extended illness. She was born in Benson, Minnesota, and attended the Minnesota School in Faribault, coming to Montana with her parents in 1903. They lived on a ranch at Kirby and later at Portage. Mrs. Brandt is survived by her husband, Harold J. Brandt, Great Falls, and a brother, Theodore E. Dailey.

MISSOURI . . .

On September 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, Francis Reiley, Clinton Coffey and Georgetta Grabbill attended the Iowa Deaf Trap Shooting Meet in Des Moines. Don won the third place and a tiny trophy.

At the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Kansas City, Mrs. Melba Hughes was surprised with a baby shower for her on Au-

gust 7th. She received many lovely gifts for the baby, expected in November.

Many of the Greater Kansas City deaf were present at the Kansas Association for the Deaf convention in Topeka, Kansas, held August 17-19. One of the Greater Kansas City people, Harold Kistler, was elected president, and he is now busy studying Roberts' Rules so he will be a good president.

Norman Steele planned to go to Seattle, Washington, to meet his cousins and then to travel on the Pacific Coast in their yacht, but his mother's sudden illness caused him to cancel his trip. Norman was on the train, going West, when in Newton, Kansas, he was given a message that his mother was suddenly taken ill, and he returned to K. C. His mother improved enough for Norman to attend the Annual Softball Tournament for the Deaf in Detroit, Mich., over the Labor Day weekend.

ARIZONA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peebles gave a Bible sermon on television Sunday August 26th. It was enjoyed by all who were lucky enough to take it in.

Newcomers to Phoenix are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perkins, hailing from Utah. Also making their home here are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison from Gary, Indiana. The Harrisons recently purchased a lovely new home in the vicinity of Camelback Mountain and were blessed with a baby daughter, Karen Elizabeth, July 25.

The deaf population of Phoenix certainly is growing larger.

Sporting new cars are the Gilbert Leons, who proudly cruise around in a '56 Chevvy, and the Joe Peebles, who find the going easy in their '56 Chevy Station Wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison traded in their old Dodge for a newer '52 model.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leon and family spent their vacation at a family reunion in the Colorado mountains. Heard Gil got quite a bit of fishing there, but, not quite satisfied, he and Rue Shurtz went up to the Arizona Mountains over Labor Day weekend and took in more of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider spent their vacation visiting his family in Nebraska. It was the first trip out of Arizona for the Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lester spent five weeks touring the East and visiting their respective families.

The Jerome Kellys spent two wonderful weeks touring Disneyland and other high points of California. They were so thrilled that they're hoping to return again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloy (nee Marion Brown) and son Billy, from Las Cruces, N.M., spent Labor Day weekend visiting the Fred Harrisons. They were feted at a turkey dinner to show a bit of the good ole Arizona hospitality.

Back in July, Arizonans were thrilled by a visit from their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens and their two adorable sons, from Washington, D.C. They stayed at the home of the Gilbert Leons, where they were surprised with a barbeque steak dinner. Attending to honor them were Mr. and Mrs. I. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shurtz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wherry, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison.

OREGON . . .

Forty-six deaf and hearing children attended vacation bible school during the week June 11 to 15 at Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf. Mrs. Helen Drake and Mrs. Elvira Hughes were teachers for the nursery and kindergarten department as were Mrs. Iris Priem and Mrs. Narcissca Eden, who both taught the beginner and primary classes, and Mrs. Fern Rife and Rev. Geo. Ring taught the intermediate and junior classes. Hot lunches were prepared for the children and the teachers by chief cook, Mrs. Ruth Foss, and her helpers, Mrs. Frances Kosanovich, Mrs. Ana Hudson, and Mrs. Zelma Farnes. A closing program was held on the evening of June 15 and refreshments were served afterwards.

Mrs. Eva Floyd was a patient in the St. Joseph's hospital in Vancouver, Washington for six days in June, being treated for liver infection.

Rebekah Irene arrived on June 11 to make her home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Ring, and her two sisters and brother, Rachel, Michael and Rhoda.

Thomas Ulmer of Salem was operated on for appendicitis last June. The Ulmers have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiens of Taft, California, visited with his brother, George and his wife at Tigard, Oregon, and with their old and new acquaintances before going to the Montana convention for the Deaf.

More than 100 attended the Portland-Salem picnic at Champeeg Park on June 24th.

On June 25, friends were saddened to hear that Linda Griffith, seven-year-old deaf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of View, Washington, was struck by an automobile. Linda was learning to ride her bike on the country road near her home. Driver of the automobile informed police that he had no chance to avoid the accident. Linda was taken to the Vancouver hospital for head and leg injuries and later was removed to another hospital in Portland, where she died.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams spent their two weeks vacation in California, where they visited their daughter, Inez. They also visited their other daughter and family who live in Medford, Oregon.

Mrs. Pearl Rath and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keim and daughter, Dorothy, traveled to Iowa by automobile to visit with friends and relatives for their two weeks vacation before returning home.

Friends were saddened to hear of the passing of Sarah Pointer on July 12. She was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bates and their three children, formerly of Battleground, Washington, have moved to Tracyton, Washington, where Glenn has found employment.

Mrs. Elvira Hughes was a patient at the Emanuel hospital last June.

On the evening of July 14th at the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Miss Carla Brown and Mr. Edgar Blakely were united

in marriage by Rev. Geo. Ring. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Ethel Blakely was honor attendant for the bride and the bridesmaids were Miss Carol Bender and Miss Naomi Ross. Flower girl was the little miss, Meryl Brown, sister of the bride. Harold Blakely was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Walker and Larry Applebee. Mrs. Loena Thompson sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" with Mr. Richard Cooke at the organ. Reception was held in the church basement. The newlyweds left for a short honeymoon at the beach. They are now at home in Portland where both are employed.

Mr. Willard Stickney and Mrs. Sophia Rains were united in marriage on July 14.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence and their three children of Los Angeles, California, spent their two weeks vacation in July, visiting with Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Vancouver, Washington.

Among those who enjoyed vacations in California were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Ray and Larry Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer, and Mrs. Alice Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson and their two daughters spent their vacation taking in the sights traveling through Nevada, Utah, and California and stopping by to visit with some of their friends before returning home.

The Northwest Lutheran Deaf Laymen's Conference was held at Lutherland Camp, July 20 to 22nd. Calvary Lutheran church for the Deaf at Tacoma was host to some sixty visitors. Mr. James Lowell of Tacoma is the new president and Mr. Don Redford of Tacoma is the new secretary for the Northwest Lutheran Deaf Laymen. The next conference will be held at the same place at Lutherland next year, date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinfeldt of San Francisco, California, spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eden in Portland.

Visitors in Portland during the summer months included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seip and their two children from Yakima, Washington. Mrs. Frieda Meagher of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Abbie Stokes of California, and Blanche Williams from Columbus, Ohio.

Two boys, ages 7 and 9, were nabbed by police in Vancouver, Washington on July 30 after they had ransacked the home of Ernest Stack. The Stacks were at the beach at the time and had returned home to discover food had been scattered all over the kitchen and drawers and closets ransacked.

Mrs. Amelia Chambers is proud to announce the arrival of her first grandchild born to her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green have announced the arrival of their first grandchild, born to their son, William and his wife on August 5th.

Over 100 attended the Frat and Aux-Frat joint picnic at Dodge plant on August 12th.

A potluck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuenzi at Pratum, Oregon, near Salem on August 12.

Mr. Earl Moxley traded in his 1949 Plymouth for a 1953 Dodge station wagon.

Clifford Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, was honored with a surprise birthday party on August 17. Those who helped Clifford celebrate his tenth birthday were: Tommy, Timmy, and Viola Rife, Jerry and Delva Van Roekel, Ray and Larry Hughes, Rachel, Michael and Rhoda Ring.

Among new car owners are: Ralph Odell, 1956 Studebaker; Arthur Larson, 1956 Ford; William Toll, 1956 Chev.; John Weydahl, 1956 Chev.; and the John Vogts have a 1956 Mercury.

The Lutheran League Bowlers opened at Parkrose bowling alley on September 11. On the team for Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf are: Willard Stickney, captain; Albert Huber, Lloyd Hudson and Harold Rife. Subs

are: Rev. Ring, Charles Lawrence and James Drake.

Miss Ruth Miller returned from Missouri, where she had been spending her summer vacation with her parents, to Vancouver, Washington, where she is to supervise the girls at the deaf school.

At Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf a large crowd of both deaf and hearing people gathered to attend the 30th anniversary services and potluck dinner at the church. The former pastor, Rev. Erich Eichmann, who was pastor of the Deaf Lutheran church when it was dedicated 30 years ago and who served the congregation faithfully for more than 16 years gave the morning sermon and Rev. August Hauptman of Spokane Deaf Church gave the afternoon sermon. Rev. Eichmann is at present a pastor of a hearing Lutheran church.

Mr. Gerald Clyde Ormond and Miss Carol June Todd were united in holy wedlock on September 3rd in the Salem Lutheran church. The newlyweds are making their home in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Colley are the proud parents of a girl baby born to them on August 21st and they have named her Sheila Rae.

Mrs. Louise VanRoekel was admitted for minor surgery and remained for two nights at the Emanuel hospital.

COLORADO . . .

Mr. and Mrs. August Weber, and son August, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr (nee Jean Weber) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and three children (nee Gloria Weber) all of Kansas City, Mo., traveled to Denver over the Labor Day weekend, to attend the wedding of one of their nieces and cousins. The elder Webers and Junior were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zlatek, nee Rose Weber. The Carrs and the Morrisses were the guests of the Howard Wilthaus.

The Raymond Whitlocks of Stafford, Kan., spent some time in Denver in early September as the guests of the John Dinkels, formers Kansans. Raymond is an independent contractor in deluxe homes, and was looking around in Denver for future possibilities. The Whitlocks and the Dinkels visited the Howard Kilthaus for one day.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Grace attended the Kansas Association for the Deaf convention in Topeka August 17-19. The Graces had the opportunity to meet many old classmates — some they hadn't seen for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fraser took their vacation in August, going to Rocky Ford, Colo., on August 25 for a few days with Mr. Fraser's brother and then to Greeley, Colo., to visit their old farm.

The Tom Collins, of Denver, were visited by their daughter, Jean, from San Francisco, and two weeks later by their son, Tom Jr., and family from Ohio. Jean and Tom did not get to meet each other. Perhaps next time.

A Mr. Briant, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visitor at the Silent Athletic Club on September 8th. He was on his way home after vacationing in California. Sorry, Mr. Briant, we didn't get your first name.

Barbara Anderson (Mrs. Richard Anderson) is now working at the Air Force Finance Center in the Steno Pool. Barbara had been at the Federal Center for five years.

The All Souls Guild of the Deaf held its annual Bazaar on October 20 at St. Marks Episcopal Church. Mrs. Ruby Pavalko and her committee were busy with the sewing. Mrs. Frances Bundy was the Chairlady of the Bazaar. Her husband, Robert Bundy was chef at the Ham Dinner that evening.

Don Warnik, chairman of the 1958 MAAD Tournament to be held in Denver, called the first meeting of his committee on October 15. This tournament is going to be a gala affair, and all of you basketball fans start counting your pennies and plan to attend!



Hotel chef shows his tallow statue replica to visitor.

— Photo courtesy the Hartford Times.

Statue Attracts Notice

The statue in memory of the Founders of the American School for the Deaf, erected by the New England Gallaudet Association in Hartford, Conn., on behalf of the deaf of the U. S. and Canada, was in the news recently when the chef at the Statler Hotel in Hartford made a copy of it in tallow and displayed it in the hotel lobby. He entered it in a Culinary Arts Exhibit in Boston and it took the top prize.

The statue from which the tallow copy was made was designed by Mrs. Frances Wadsworth of Granby, Connecticut, in 1953. a picture of it appeared on the cover of THE SILENT WORKER in October, 1955.

That the statue attracts the attention of tourists is seen in a letter received by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce from a couple in Virginia. The writer of the letter, a landscape architect, wrote that while passing through Hartford he had seen "a most unusual and beautiful piece of statuary near Capitol Square," and he wished to know more about it.

The granite firm which provided the base for the statue wrote that it was "one of, if not the most interesting and artistic monument in the United States." "It certainly rates among the great masterpieces of our time," the president of the firm wrote, "and is sure to attract more and more attention as the years pass."

ST. LOUIS IN

1957

See Ad on Page 24

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JULY 21-22-23-24-25-26-27 1957



Twenty-fourth Triennial Convention of the
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SPONSORED BY THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB

1957 St. Louis N.A.D. Convention Committee

2839 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Morris Campbell, Gen. Chairman
1042 McCausland Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

For information, write to
Mrs. Virginia Branstetter
2147a Maury Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



Our heartiest congratulations go to young Larry Leitson upon his decisive victory in the Third National Chess tournament. He led from the start and never faltered all the way. He mowed down opponents with monotonous regularity. He gave up points to only three opponents out of ten. Kannapell drew with him in both games; Font and Ladner outpointed him, $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, in their respective games. That was all.

The standings reveal that the top six players are closely bunched at the finish and the margin of difference is so

light that any one of them could have gained top place with a little luck.

As for the remaining players, we think Shipley and Rosenkjar did remarkably well. Shipley drew with Chauvenet and Font while Rosenkjar downed Stevenson in one game. All these above-mentioned players are entered in the Fourth Tournament. Mantz, Campi, and Skinner were outclassed except in one game in which Campi drew with Chauvenet.

Here are the standings:

Results — Third National Tournament

Name	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Won	Lost	Drew	Pts.
1. Leitson	X	2	1	½	½	2	2	2	2	2	2	14	2	4	16
2. Chauvenet	0	X	1	1	2	1½	2	2	2	1½	2	14	4	2	15
2. Kannapell	1	1	X	1	1	1½	1½	2	2	2	2	13	3	4	15
3. Ladner	1½	1	1	X	1	0	2	2	2	2	2	14	5	1	14½
4. Font	1½	0	1	1	X	1	1½	2	2	2	2	13	5	2	14
5. Stevenson	0	½	½	2	1	X	2	1	2	2	2	12	6	2	13
6. Shipley	0	0	½	0	½	0	X	2	2	1½	2	7	10	3	8½
7. Rosenkjar	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	1	2	2	6	14	0	6
8. Mantz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	X	1	2	4	16	0	4
9. Campi	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	0	1	X	1	2	16	2	3
10. Skinner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	X	1	19	0	1

NOTE: Leitson and Kannapell drew both games. One point for a win; $\frac{1}{2}$ for a draw.

Second "B" Tournament

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Won	Lost	Drew	Pts.
1. Collins *	X	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2	2	2	2	10	0	1	$10\frac{1}{2}$
2. Burnes *	0	X	2	1	1	1	2	7	4	0	7
3. Lacey	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	X	2	2	1	2	7	3	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
4. Daulton	0	1	0	X	2	0	2	5	7	0	5
5. De Yarmon	0	1	0	0	X	2	2	5	7	0	5
6. Gemar	0	1	1	1	0	X	2	5	7	0	5
7. Foster	0	0	0	0	0	0	X	0	12	0	0

* Final game: Collins vs. Burnes will determine winner of second place.

Third "B" Tournament

Name	1	2	3	4	5	Won	Lost	Drew	Points
1. Collins	X	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2	2	2	7	0	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
2. Bostwick	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	2	1	2	5	2	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$
3. Yule	0	0	X	2	2	4	4	0	4
4. Daulton	0	1	0	X	2	3	5	0	3
5. Almo	0	0	0	0	X	0	8	0	0

On his triumphal march to the national championship, Larry conquered the redoubtable Russell Chauvenet, not once but twice. Here is the second game in which Larry made short shrift of his opponent:

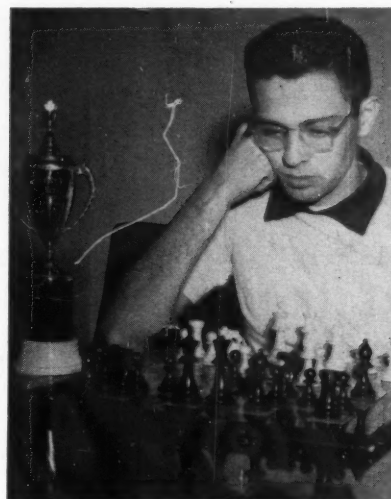
Slav Defense

White:	Black:
Larry Leitson	Russell Chauvenet
1. P-Q4	5. P-QR4(b)
2. P-QB4	P-K3(c)
P-QB3(a)	6. P-K4!(d)
3. N-KB3	N-B5
4. N-B3	PxP
	7. P-K5
	N-Q4

8. Q-B2	P-QN4	17. N-K4	N-B2
9. B-Q2	BxN	18. RxP	P-KB4(f)
10. PxP	Q-R4	19. N-B6 ch	K-N2
11. B-K2	N-R3	20. B-K2	N-Q4
12. O-O	P-N5	21. NxN	BPxN
13. BxP	NxP	22. R-B7 ch	K-N1
14. QBxN	PxB	23. R-N1!(g)	
15. R-R3	O-O		R-K1
16. N-N5!(e)		24. Q-B6(h)	R-B1
	P-KN3	25. Q-Q6!(i)	
			Resigns(j)

Notes by the Chess Editor:

- (a) This move constitutes the Slav Defense.
- (b) Necessary to prevent 5... P-QN4 which strengthens the extra pawn.
- (c) A questionable move as it allows the



Larry Leitson, third national tournament champion. At left is the trophy awarded him by THE SILENT WORKER.

powerful reply, P-K4. Better was 5... B-B4 to forestall 6. P-K4.

(d) White's center pawns now have powerful scope.

(e) Something Black overlooked in his eagerness to castle. Now he is forced to weaken the king's position to meet the threat.

(f) It is difficult to find good moves for Black. R-N1 might have been considered.

(g) Note that practically all Black's pieces are immobilized. The text move prevents the liberating R-N1 or Q-N3 for Black.

(h) Apparently White is after one of the Rooks, but a surprise is in store.

(i) This is it! Black was hoping for 25. QxR, QxR to escape disaster. However, White is after bigger game.

(j) Black is almost helpless against the threat of 26. Q-K7. The reply 25... Q-Q7; 26. Q-K7, Q-R3 may give temporary relief but in the end Black will succumb to the relentless attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Font journeyed to California in October, spending a week in Los Angeles and another week in San Francisco. While in Los Angeles the Fonts were given a reception at the home of the Einer Rosenkjar and likewise in Berkeley at the home of the Emil Ladners. Juan indulged in off-hand games with Einer, Emil, and Leandro Maldonado and we trust he has more respect for them after these encounters.

We were sorry to hear that James Garrick has been in poor health of late. We are hoping for a speedy and full recovery.

Steve Stevenson tried again to win the Alabama Open but Lady Luck was not on his side. He finished with $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. He had the Black men against his strongest opponents and also lost a game in which he won the exchange of a knight for a rook. It turned out that if he had been less greedy and had taken a bishop, he'd have won! Better luck next time, Steve, but meanwhile learn to play with the Black men.



SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

Hot Putter Leads Jack Kunz to Victory in 1956 M.D.G.A. Meet

By Frank B. Sullivan

Jack Kunz, the St. Paul-Minneapolis strong-boy, noted for his booming drives and weak putting, finally was able to put together the proper combination to capture the championship of the Midwest Deaf Golf Association's ninth annual tournament, held at Lake Ripley Country Club, Cambridge, Wisconsin, August 4-5, 1956.

In fashioning his 36-hole total score of 160-82 for Saturday and 78 for Sunday, Jack's putting told the story. His 10 1-putt greens on the final round and 27 putts for the 18 holes were the factors that helped overcome the formidable 4-stroke lead that Wilbur Sawhill of Des Moines, Iowa, enjoyed after 28 holes. Kunz, playing for the breaks, saw his chance come on the 29th hole which Sawhill double-bogeyed while Kunz 1-putted for a par 4. Two strokes now separated them. The skies came crashing down on Sawhill on the 30th hole when two of his tee shots went out of bounds on the comparatively easy 250-yarder. Kunz got a bogey 4 here while Sawhill posted a horrible 7. With the one stroke lead that he now had, Kunz, ever the opportunist, promptly birdied the 450-yard 31st to go 3-up on Sawhill, who shot a bogey. Kunz shot the next three holes in par as compared to Sawhill's double-bogey, par, bogey. The final holes didn't matter—Kunz had the championship wrapped up.

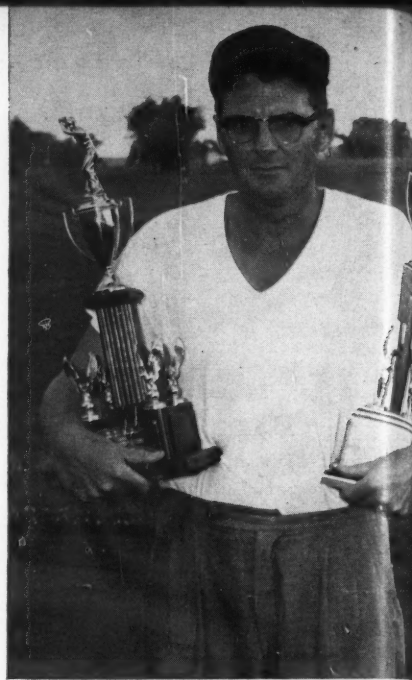
This is Jack's first victory in the 9-year history of the M.D.G.A. He has entered all tournaments in quest of the crown and although always up among the leaders, the likeable redhead admitted that this was the first time his

putter really went to work for him. He took home two beautiful trophies—the Larry N. Yolles traveling trophy and the champion's trophy donated by Knobby Trieloff, manager of the Lake Ripley Country Club and the fellow who helped make everything so pleasant for us at Cambridge.

Runner-up and 5 strokes behind was Bob Lindberg of Lincoln, Nebraska, who put together scores of 85-80 for a total of 165. Next came Clyde Heberlein, the 1955 champion and pre-tourney favorite, and Sawhill. They posted identical scores of 167, but Heberlein, who was playing on his home course, captured the 3rd place trophy in a sudden-death playoff.

First Flight laurels went to John Poplawski of Milwaukee, Wis., a perennial entrant in the Championship Flight. Poplawski's first day card of 93 demoted him to the First Flight and he promptly shot an 87 to edge out Joe Tetnowski of Depew, N.Y., a newcomer to MDGA ranks, by one stroke. Jacob Vertz, of Madison, Wis., took third place after losing another sudden-death playoff to Tetnowski to break their tie for second.

Dick Sipek, of Downers Grove, Ill., the former Cincinnati Reds baseball player, showed his prowess as a golfer in winning the Second Flight trophy. Sipek, who took up golf only a short time ago, proved that his batting eye was just as adaptable to whacking a golf ball when he shaved 10 strokes off his first day score of 100. His nearest competitor, 5 strokes behind, was Orrin Johnson of Minneapolis, who bested



Jack Kunz of St. Paul-Minneapolis, MDGA champion for 1956. Trophies he holds are, right, the Larry N. Yolles traveling trophy, and, left, the permanent trophy awarded by Knobby Trieloff, manager of the Lake Ripley Country Club.

William Mayfield, of Ontario, Canada, in another sudden-death playoff for the second spot.

After a lapse of several years, Chicago finally emerged with a champion when Noble Powers, the Chicago Tribune typesetter, got hot on the second day and shot a 95 as compared to his first day score of 120 to take Third Flight honors. He was closely followed by Ray Rasmus, a member of the host committee, who cut 20 strokes off his opening 118.

"Oh's" and "Ah's" greeted the display of prizes and trophies which were awarded on Sunday afternoon, following completion of the final round. It is interesting to note that the trophies and prizes were the best in the history of the MDGA and, as always, everyone went home with a useful prize. Clyde Heberlein and his committee are to be commended on the fine selection of prizes and beautiful trophies.

We were told that some of the "golf widows" staked an impromptu tourney of their own, but their scores somehow eluded us. Perhaps after getting a taste

Most of the 80 golfers who were present at the 9th Annual Tournament of the Midwest Deaf Golf Assn., held at Lake Ripley Country Club, Cambridge, Wis., August 4-5, 1956. Number of entries sets a new record.

—Golf photos by Rogers Crocker



of the confining fairways of the Lake Ripley course and the thick rough that spelled doom for those not straight off the tees, they decided to forget their scores. However, prospects for a future tourney for women look encouraging.

Nine states and Canada were represented in this year's meet. The 80 entrants again set a new record for the tourney. The banquet held Saturday night in the Clubhouse of the golf course drew an overflow crowd of 200 and the door prizes were plentiful. Guest speakers were Supt. James Milligan of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and Sam Milesky, Wisconsin State Supervisor of Instruction for the Deaf. Welcome address was given by the genial chairman, Clyde Heberlein.

The thrill-packed weekend drew raves from the newcomers from the East, Joe Tetnowski of Depew, N. Y., Dan Michaels of Buffalo, Angelo Coppola of Syracuse and Benjamin Mendel of Albany. We feel sure they will spread the good word around and persuade others from out that way to enter future tournaments.

Officers elected for 1957 are: Frank Sullivan of Chicago, president; Waldo Cordano of Delavan, Wis., vice president; and Wilbur Sawhill of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer. Next year's meet is scheduled for Des Moines, Iowa, and Milwaukee will be host in 1958.

The Sports Scene

By Lenny Warshawsky



(Editor's Note: Due to the demise of The National Observer and The Sports Parade we are very happy to have our old AAAD side-kick, Lenny Warshawsky, with us and conduct a sports column here once in a while.

Lenny Warshawsky graduated from the Illinois School for the Deaf in 1936. After roaming around Chicago for a year, he entered Gallaudet College in 1937, receiving his B.A. degree in 1942. "War," or Lenny, as he is called, has been "sticking his neck" in sports activities that date from way back. On graduating from college, he had a brief fling as athletic director at the Louisiana School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge. Returning to Chicago, his home town, in 1943, he secured a job as a food chemist for the Campbell Soup Company. He coached the Chicago Club for the Deaf cagers during the 1945 and part of the 1946 hardwood campaign, resigning midway to take over publicity duties for the Chicago club which was host to the 1946 AAAD national cage-

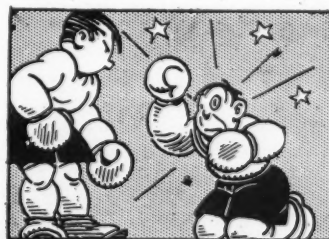
fest. At present "War" is a clerk in the Home Office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf located in Oak Park, a western suburb.

At 35, Lenny is an old hand at sports reporting and editing. He conducts the monthly Spotlight column in The Frat, The official publication of the NFSD, having taken over from the late Jimmy Meagher. He began the sports page in the old Cavalier, later changed to The National Observer, and contributes articles dealing with sports and other things to THE SILENT WORKER now and then.

Lenny has held offices in sports organizations, too. He was president of the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf for two years, 1948-49 and 1949-50, and led the American Athletic Association of the Deaf in 1950 and again in 1951. At present, refusing to sit still for at least a moment, he is serving as chairman of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee.

Deaf Burke's Toughest Fight . . . Punts and Passes . . . And Sports News From All Over . . .

DEAF BURKE, the English boxing champion and the only deaf world heavyweight champion, came to the United States in 1837 for a series of bouts. He ran into real trouble in ONE of these few bouts. One of the boxing writers who accompanied the Deaf 'Un told this later in one of the boxing magazines of the British Isles:



"The fight against Samuel O'Rourke took place in New Orleans on the banks of the Mississippi before a crowd of whom every member was armed with a pistol, bowie knife, bludgeon (blackjack) or slingshot. In the second round, Burke was held with his hands behind his back by his opponents' second and then moved struggling in front of O'Rourke. Burke, as strong as he was, struggled free. The offended second quickly drew a knife and threatened to cut Deaf Burke's stomach open, cut off pieces and distribute them as souvenirs to the rough, tough crowd if the Deaf 'Un tried to hurt him. In the next round, the second intervened again just as Deaf Burke was about to knock out O'Rourke. Burke knocked the second down this time, and then the crowd

Results of the 9th Annual M.D.G.A. Tournament

At Cambridge, Wisconsin, August 4-5, 1956

Championship Flight

1. Jack Kunz, St. Paul, Minn.	82-78-160.....	Trophy & Aluminum Folding Table
2. Bob Lindberg, Lincoln, Neb.	85-80-165.....	Trophy & Thermos Outing Kit
*3. C. Heberlein, Cambridge, Wis.	84-83-167.....	Trophy & Tray Table & Rack Set
W. Sawhill, Des Moines, Iowa	79-88-167.....	Carry-all Bag
5. R. Kessenich, Madison, Wis.	85-85-170.....	Caddy Cart
6. Herb Spohn, Madison, Wis.	84-87-171.....	Aluminum Folding Chair
7. Tony Panella, Milwaukee, Wis.	86-89-175.....	Golf Umbrella
8. A. Gendreau, Hopkins, Minn.	88-88-176.....	Car Mirror
9. F. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.	89-89-178.....	Car-Snac Set
10. Dan Michaels, Buffalo, N.Y.	84-95-179.....	Desk Clock
11. J. Colianni, Minneapolis, Minn.	91-90-181.....	Carafe Warmer
Dick Nelson, Des Moines, Ia.	91-90-181.....	Sport Shirt
13. N. Pleskatchek, Milwaukee	87-95-182.....	Thermos Bottle
14. C. Christensen, Algona, Ia.	92-91-183.....	Thermos Jug

First Flight

1. J. Poplawski, Milwaukee, Wis.	93-87-180.....	Trophy & Caddy Cart
*2. J. Tetnowski, Depew, N.Y.	93-88-181.....	Trophy & Aluminum Folding Chair
Jacob Vertz, Madison, Wis.	93-88-181.....	Aluminum Folding Table & Tie Pin
4. R. Opseth, St. Paul, Minn.	93-92-185.....	Home Iron
Phil Zola, Milwaukee, Wis.	95-90-185.....	Carry-All Bag
6. Fred Sund, St. Paul, Minn.	93-96-189.....	Outing Kit
7. G. O'Connor, Highwood, Ill.	96-94-190.....	Golf Umbrella
8. Ivan Rahn, Dayton, Ohio	96-95-191.....	Carafe Warmer
G. Bachman, Ypsilanti, Mich.	95-96-191.....	Car Snac Set
10. Dave Kennedy, Chicago, Ill.	98-94-192.....	Sport Shirt
11. R. Corcoran, Minneapolis, Minn.	95-98-193.....	Traveling Clock
John Dye, Milwaukee, Wis.	96-97-193.....	Thermo Bag
S. Taubert, St. Paul, Minn.	97-96-193.....	T.V. Tray
14. C. Fitch, Pell Lake, Wis.	97-98-195.....	Barbecue Set
Bob Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.	95-100-195.....	Thermo Bottle
16. J. Kuglitsch, Delavan, Wis.	93-102-195.....	Kitchen Clock
17. James Harvey, Lansing, Mich.	97-101-198.....	Spot Light
18. Sam Bentley, Akron, Ohio	98-Withdrew	Lantern

* Denotes winner in sudden death play-off for trophy.

joined in! The mob swarmed helter-skelter into the ring, destroying it completely and then chased the Deaf 'Un back into town with yards of rope, hoping to swing him from one of the crossarms of a ship anchored in the New Orleans harbor. In this way, they could have had the fight awarded to their favorite one, O'Rourke."

* * *

PUNTS AND PASSES: Gallaudet College started its football practice on Hotchkiss Field two weeks before the Fall term began. Forty-three gridders, including eleven lettermen, reported to Johnny Merricks. . . Bert Poss is new assistant to Ray Butler, football mentor at the Texas school. He replaces McCay Vernon, who moved to Colorado. . . . There will be no football at Oklahoma and New Jersey this Fall: enrollment has been curtailed at the former school,



while only 14 lads showed up for practice at the latter — and one-half of these were only 13-15 years of age! . . . Wisconsin has three sets of brothers on the team. One is the Martin and Marvin Huebner twins. . . Alabama, last year's "surprise team" of the nation, also has a brother combo in Brock and Buford Gilliam. . . Billy Cannon, the 198-lb. halfback from the Baton Rouge (La.) Istrouma High, acclaimed one of the top college prospects in the country, is the brother of Harvey, LSU '56, assistant football coach at the Louisiana School for the Deaf last year!

* * *

Dr. William Krogman, Anthropologist—a bone specialist in his own right — believes football inadvisable for boys under the age of 14. He thinks that the emotional stress is too great for the growing boys — and would cause injury to the leg bones. You figure it out, coach.

* * *

The AAAD Hall of Fame Committee is now in the process of "feeling" out outstanding players and coaches for the year 1956. This year all players and coaches nominated will be "screened" by the Hall of Fame committee, consisting of Edward Foltz, of Sulphur, Okla.; Max Friedman, Bronx, N. Y.; Troy Hill, Dallas, Tex.; Art Kruger, Leonard Warshawsky, Chicago, Ill. . . . Alexander Fleischman and wife Georgette were on the injured list for some time and at this writing, they are up and about. Their car skidded on sand, hit a soft shoulder and tumbled over twice just outside of Lynchburg, Va., city limits. . . Scooter happy? Bill Sabin and Berton Leavitt are two of the deaf employees of the Cushman Motor Works of Lincoln, Neb. This company manufactures motor scooters to carry the fatigued golfer around the course!

Second Straight . . .

Motor City Wins C.A.A.D. Softball Crown Again

Beats Crosstown Foe, D.A.D., in Finals 16-7; Columbus Humbles Akron Silent Recreation Center for 3rd Place Honors

By Lenny Warshawsky

Motor City's 33-year-old hurler, Marfoe, Detroit Association of the Deaf, in the finals of the 13th annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf softball tournament, pounced on vet Alex Radanovizh for five runs in the first frame and six more in the fourth against young Bill Bankston and rambled on to take the second straight title at Ford's Rotunda Field, Dearborn. When the dust began to settle and the sun was going down, the final score stood 16-7.

Motor City's 33-year-old hurler, Marcel ("Frenchy") Viane, although tagged for three runs in the first two innings he worked, was credited with the victory. Jack Waters, the old durable of the MCAD mound corps, pitched the rest of the way for the defending champions.

Detroit Association of the Deaf just could not match the superb all-around play of old Bill Graf, MCAD's third sacker, who scored four times during the afternoon and went out of his way (for an old man like himself) to hit a long homer with two on base in the sixth, nor the flawless fielding of smiling Jimmy Harvey, patrolling left field like the best of them.

Columbus Association of the Deaf took third place honors by beating Akron Silent Recreation Center, 7-1. Winning hurler Bob Glantz allowed the Akronites only five measly hits throughout.

This game proved a vengeful one indeed as the Akron Silents had beaten Columbus the day before, 7-5, thus ousting them from the championship bracket!

This year's tourney was arranged so that the losers of all rounds except the finals of the championship bracket competed for third and fourth places. In this way every team played two games before being eliminated.

The all-stars selected by the hearing officials consisted of the following:

1b — Edgar LeHagen, East St. Louis
2b — Stanley Traynor, Detroit
3b — William Graf, Motor City "A"
ss — Richard Stelzer, Columbus
lf — James Harvey, Motor City "A"
cf — Amelio Columbro, Columbus
rf — William Babb, Cleveland AD
c — Alex Marchuk, Detroit
p — John Waters, Motor City "A"

William Graf was selected as the most valuable player of the two-day meet. Columbus Association of the Deaf took the team sportsmanship award.

The 1957 softball meet will be held in Indianapolis, while Cleveland beat out South Bend for the right to hold the 1958 shindig.

Summary of title game:

Motor City "A"					Detroit				
	AB	R	H			AB	R	H	
Knight, ss	3	3	2		S. Traynor, 2b	3	1	2	
G. DiFalco, cf	5	2	1		H. Ellerhorst	3	1	0	
Smith, 2b	3	2	2		Marchuk, c	4	0	2	
Graf, 3b	2	4	2		Radanovizh,				
Schultz, 1b	2	1	0		p-1b	4	0	2	

Motor City Association of the Deaf won second consecutive CAAD softball crown and becomes the second host club to win its own title. Front, left to right: Marcel Viane, Barry Schultz, James Harvey, William Graf, Albert Monacelli. Second row: Charles Mully, Steve Klein, Emil DeMeyere (manager), William Roscoe, Frank Lytle. Rear: Val DiFalco (coach), John Waters, Arthur Sutton, William Knight, Speed Smith, Stanley Jendritz (coach), Gilbert DiFalco.



Mully, c	3	1	1	Popp, lf	4	0	0
Harvey, lf	3	1	1	Riley, lb-rf	3	1	0
Lyle, rf	4	1	0	McGurk, cf	2	2	0
Viene, p	1	0	1	Mobley, 3b	3	1	2
Waters, p	4	1	1	McNally, rf-p	3	1	3

Totals	30	16	11	Totals	29	7	11
2b hits—Marchuk, Mobley, Waters, Knight,							
Smith. Home run—Graf.							
Motor City	5	1	0	6	0	4	0—16
Detroit	1	2	0	3	1	0	0—7

Championship Flight

Cleveland AD 3, Chicago Southtown 2
 Rockford 11, Cleveland Deaf Center 8
 East St. Louis 7, Dayton 0 (forfeit)
 Motor City "A" 7, Cincinnati 0 (forfeit)
 Akron SRC 20, Indianapolis 1
 Columbus 7, Chicago Lincoln 0 (forfeit)
 Detroit 21, Motor City "B" 1
 Akron CD 7, South Bend 0 (forfeit)

Cleveland AD 7, Rockford 0
 Motor City "A" 3, East St. Louis 2
 Akron SRC 7, Columbus 5
 Detroit 18, Akron CD 0

Motor City "A" 4, Cleveland AD 1
 Detroit 11, Akron SRC 5

Motor City "A" 16, Detroit 7 (final)

Consolation Games

Cleveland DC 7, Southtown 6
 Dayton 7, Cincinnati 0 (forfeit)
 Indianapolis 15, Lincoln 11
 Motor City "B" 7, South Bend 0
 East St. Louis 6, Rockford 5
 Columbus 14, Akron CD 2
 Cleveland DC 20, Dayton 7
 Motor City "B" 6, Indianapolis 4
 Columbus 2, East St. Louis 0
 Cleveland DC 18, Motor City "B" 10
 Akron SRC beat Cleveland AD
 Columbus beat Cleveland DC
 Columbus 7, Akron SRC 1 (third place)

HIGHLIGHTS: The showers Saturday morning almost cost the postponement of the first round games. The contests were delayed for one hour while the umpires gathered to talk of resuming play Sunday. This would mean the semi-finals and finals being played Monday. But to the joy of all, Old Sol came out from the dark clouds and you know the rest. . . The 1947 meet also staged by the Motor City Association of the Deaf was marred by rainstorms! . . . All the games were played at Rotunda Field, near the new Edsel Ford Expressway in Dearborn. This is the gateway to the vast Ford River Rouge plant. . . Motor City became the second host club ever to win its own CAAD softball title. Chicago Southtown did it in 1950. . . It was voted at the board of directors meeting to have all future business meetings started and finished Friday nights prior to both softball and basketball tournaments of the CAAD. . . 16 teams were entered in this 2-day tournament, tying the mark set by Chicago Club of the Deaf in 1955. Cincinnati failed to show up and lost its entry fee. . . A total of 28 games would have been played in this tourney. There were 6 forfeits. . .

Hats off to MCAD's hustlin' Arlyn Meverson, the chairman of the meet, and his swell committee for "giving everything" for a successful softball meet!



The Toledo Hornets of 1941. Left to right, first row: George F. Proshek, c; Daniel A. Ottremba, 3b; Gilbert E. Proshek, p; Anthony J. Caputo, ss; Hubert E. Connor, cf. Second row: Lawrence A. Cook, 2b (captain); Alexander M. Kozlowski, cf; Robert I. Shimp, 1b; Edward M. Lehman, cf; Ralph E. LinWeber (manager).

Remember When?

Columbus is Cooperstown of Softball History of Deaf

By Ralph E. LinWeber

(Editor's Note: Ralph E. LinWeber, who wrote the article below, was the former editor of the "Toledo Baseball Guide of the Mud Hens, 1883-1943." For this guide he gathered 60 years of Toledo Professional Baseball material from his collection of Reach Baseball Guides into one volume, which was published in 1944.

His next project will be the "Immortal Baseball Players of the Deaf" who have played the Professional Game, of which at least some 15 Deaf have been gathered in his search throughout the United States for the records to date.

Another project will be the "American Deaf Softball Guide," which compiles the softball tournaments in the Central States since 1940 and will some day in the future become a great handy book for the deaf.

Mr. LinWeber has at his home—Baseball Research Bureau, 1916 Cone Street, Toledo 6, Ohio—a library of two book cases and one large built-in book case totaling over 500 assorted volumes of much interest to readers.)

The picture on this page is of the original champion softball team when it played under the name of the "Toledo Hornets," then a member of the Toledo Class A softball league, taken in 1941. The picture was taken by a Toledo Blade photographer at the old Cherry Street field on the corner of Cherry and Bancroft Streets and it appeared in the sports page of the Toledo Blade newspaper. This team had ten players on the

field when it played with a short center fielder, Edward H. Proshek, who was absent when the picture was taken.

The Toledo Hornets took part in the Ohio State Deaf Softball Tournament, which was then the forerunner of the present day Central Athletic Association of the Deaf (CAAD) at Akron, Ohio, on Labor Day week-end of September 1941. This was the second annual tournament, after the first tournament had been held in Columbus during the Ohio School for the Deaf Alumni Reunion on Town Street in September of 1940 with Charles Miller, then Athletic Coach of OSD, as the prime mover of the first softball tournament in the country for the deaf.

Seiberling Field in Akron was the scene of the tournament and four teams showed up. The Columbus team was absent. The four teams were Cleveland, Toledo, and the two Akron teams, and was won by Toledo, which took every game without a single loss. Three additional players helped out with the Toledo Hornets in the Tournament. They were James W. Mowery, who played short stop and pitched; William S. Murphy, who played first base, both from Lima, Ohio; and Eugene W. Lee, then of Columbus, played the old center field, thus moving Robert I. Shimp to second base, and Lawrence A. Cook in the outfield in place of Edward M. Lehman. Lee replaced Edward H. Proshek at short center. The shortstop position was taken care of between James W.

Mowery and Gilbert E. Proshek whenever either one pitched, but it was Mowery who pitched the "Hornets" to the championship for Toledo in the last game.

The third annual tournament was held in Toledo in 1942 and the event was changed to the Central States Deaf Softball Tournament. It was played in Willys Park field, with the Waldorf Hotel as headquarters of the tourney. Only six teams showed up to compete for the championship. They were Toledo, Columbus, Akron Deaf Citizens, Akron Rubber City Silents, Detroit Association of the Deaf, and Motor City Association of the Deaf.

Motor City nosed out Toledo for the championship with a seventh inning rally on a home run with the bases full by catcher Stanley P. Jendritz. The first all-star team originated in Toledo and was selected by the Toledo City Softball League umpires. They were as follows:

1b—William S. Murphy, Toledo
2b—William J. Roscoe, Motor City
3b—Daniel A. Otrema, Toledo
ss—James W. Mowery of Toledo

sc—Eugene W. Lee, Toledo
lf—Clyde D. Wilson, Akron DC
cf—Charles H. Carman, Detroit
rf—Russell W. Oprian, Akron DC
c—Stanley P. Jendritz, Motor City
p—William L. Graf, Motor City

The most valuable player award went to Stanley Jendritz. The most hits of the tourney were made by the late William S. Murphy, with 6 hits. He was later killed with his wife at the Lima crossing of the Pennsylvania R.R., May 3, 1951, both of them pinned in their automobile in a smash-up with a locomotive, which dragged them at least 100 feet down the track.

The highlight of the tournament program was the introduction of two former deaf major league professional baseball players to the 500 deaf fans. Ralph E. LinWeber was master of ceremonies. Ralph sent invitations for them to come to Toledo and act as batterymates, throwing out the first ball of every game played. They were Luther H. (Dummy) Taylor, the pitcher, and William E. (Dummy) Hoy, the outfielder, who acted as the catcher.

The fourth annual tournament moved on to Detroit for 1943 play but was postponed until 1944, due to the war, thence on to Akron for the first Central Athletic Association of the Deaf games in 1945. The tournaments have continued for eleven years throughout the Central States. (It was during this 1945 meet that a meeting was held at the Akron Club of the Deaf to disband the Central States Softball Association of the Deaf and to organize a new organization called the Central Association of the Deaf to manage all sports so as to make it a unit of the AAAD, the formation of which came as an aftermath of the great National Basketball Tournament for which Akron was host on April 14, 1945.)

So it was native sons of Ohio that planted the seed of the first softball tournament for the deaf. And Columbus, Ohio, the site of the first softball tournament in 1940, might as well be called the "Cooperstown" of the softball history of the deaf.

Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Austin (Texas) Club of the Deaf	30.00	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats	10.00	Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	222.05
Billings (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	Minn.-Dak. (Fargo, N. D.) Silent Club NAD Rally	16.50
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.75
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	Northern Calif. Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	5.00
Cedarice (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	33.53
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Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	Ohio Deaf Motorists Assn., Inc.	15.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf	400.00
Fellers' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Fort Wayne IAD-NAD Rally	50.00	Portland Chapter of O.A.D. (Oregon) N.A.D. Rally	51.03
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
Foundation for the Deaf, Inc. (Dissolved)	162.32	San Diego Chapter of CAD—NAD Rally	26.00
Franklin PTA (Berkeley, Calif.), in Memory of Douglas Herbert	5.00	Salem Chapter, Oregon Assn. of the Deaf	25.00
Gallaudet College Class of '57	50.00	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf	10.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	South Carolina Association of the Deaf	37.25
Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Indiana Association of the Deaf	100.00	Spartanburg, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf	50.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf	87.35	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	57.70	Syracuse, N.Y., N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Joplin (Mo.) Club of the Deaf	9.75	Talladega (Ala.) Club of the Deaf	25.00
Kansas City Aux. Div. No. 134 (In Memory of Clarence Furlow)	7.50	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.78	Tennessee Association of the Deaf	81.50
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
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Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
Memphis Division No. 38, N.F.S.D.	36.60	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00	West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00	Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

EXPLAINING THE PROPOSED NEW N.A.D.

Second of a Series

By the N.A.D. Reorganization Committee

The Federation Setup

One of the major changes recommended at the Fulton Conference seems to be presently causing considerable wide-spread discussion. This is the provision for a federation setup.

Because of this discussion now going on, we believe it will be helpful to take the wraps off the proposed federation plan in this issue instead of waiting for its proper turn later in the series.

Let us begin by finding out just what a federation is. There is a simpler way to do this than looking it up in the dictionary. Just do this mentally: (1) take any number of organizations — clubs, associations, unions, etc.; (2) unite them; (3) set up a governing body to carry out the common objectives; and (4) leave the groups that join free to conduct their local affairs. The result is a federation. It's simple enough, but remember that you build a federation with *organizations*, not individuals, as the building blocks.

For an actual example, let us take the American Federation of Labor. It is made up of many independent unions. Working alone, these unions were not very strong. But by uniting and working together they formed a powerful organization.

With this preliminary briefing, we begin to see the tremendous possibilities in a federation composed of organizations of the deaf in the U.S. and Canada.

Can these organizations be persuaded to unite into a strong federation? The 28 representatives at the Fulton Conference think it can be done. They approved the federation proposal unanimously and recent reports indicate a favorable widespread reception of the federation setup.

How would it work out? The plan recommended at the Conference provides for "Cooperating State Association Membership." Your association would decide by a vote whether or not to join. As a Cooperating member, your association would elect representatives to represent all of you at the conventions. The number of representatives you would elect will depend on the number of members in your association. No association would have more than three representatives.

Your representatives would make and amend the laws, control the funds, and elect the officers. That means the Co-

operating Association members would be in full control of the new N.A.D.

All active members of state associations which become Cooperating members would automatically become N.A.D. members. As such, you would be classified as a Regular or Active member. This type of membership would result from your state association being in the federation.

In a federation the custom is for the organizations that join to pay a *per capita tax* to support the federation. This is not the same thing as "dues." It is simply a way of figuring the association's fair share of financial support. Your association would pay a lump sum tax each year equal to so much per member in your association.

How would your association raise the money to pay this tax? The easiest (and laziest) way would be just to raise your association dues to cover this tax.

But our more energetic associations will use a better way. We all enjoy getting together. We could hold annual benefit shows or other fund-raising affairs at different times in different cities in the state. In this way we would have a meeting at least once a year for each large city in our state, and the proceeds from these affairs would keep our association treasury well filled. Moreover, our state association would not be "dead" or inactive between conventions. Other associations may choose a compromise between the two ways mentioned above — half the tax would be collected from members and the other half raised by fund raising activities.

In the plan for the federation setup in the new N.A.D., anyone wishing to do so could still join the N.A.D. directly as "Individual Contributor Members." But the only reason for doing that would be a desire to give greater financial support to the N.A.D. Dues for this type start at \$12 a year and go up according to class. Moreover, individual members would have only a minor part to play if they go to conventions. This will be explained in a later article.

Now let us get back to the *per capita tax* discussed above. After thorough discussion, it was decided at the Conference that \$2.00 a year per person is reasonable. Reports have it that some people think this is out of line. Let us look at it this way:

1. Individual dues in the new N.A.D. will be from \$12.00 a year, and up, a big difference from \$2.00.

2. The *per capita tax* of \$2.00 is no more than the old N.A.D. dues, and it's six times lower than the new Individual Membership dues.

3. Because it will be cheaper, most members will join through state associations and the associations will gain in membership and strength.

4. Figured by the month, the tax is less than 17 cents per member.

5. The \$2.00 tax is only a fraction of the \$12.50 a year which Dr. Stevenson recommended that we should pay to support an organization working for all of us on a national scale.

6. Finally, there will be no advantage in changing over to a federation if the Cooperating State Association members take over the new N.A.D. and turn it into a financial failure.

Summing up, we realize that the federation plan has great possibilities. By uniting all major organizations of the deaf in the U.S. and Canada, we could build a powerful instrument for our protection and advancement. It would give all sections a voice in the control of our national organization. But if we approach the plan in terms of bargain membership rates we will gain nothing, and may lose everything.

Every advance is the result of *intelligent* planning and a belief in a better future. If we are wise we will approach the federation plan in that spirit.

Rallies

N.A.D. Rallies were held recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Oakland, California. Complete reports have not been compiled as *THE SILENT WORKER* goes to press, but indications are that the N.A.D. will realize approximately \$400 from the two affairs. Board member Peter Graves was responsible for the Pittsburgh rally, and Mrs. Caroline Burnes directed the Oakland program. Thanks to both, and to all who assisted in promoting these successful gatherings. Who'll be next?

Because of lack of space, names of recent contributors to the N.A.D. are not being listed in this issue. They will be published next month, and by that time they will make quite a long list.

New Century Club Members

Mrs. Edna P. Adler
Arkansas Association of the Deaf
Lee Christopherson
Amy Fowler
Stanley Grabowski
Edgar Hughes
Mr. & Mrs. Lebert E. Jones
Carl Lucado
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Yoder

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

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Host to 15th Annual AAAD Basketball
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Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

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For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 E. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
286 E. South Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
Address all communications to
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.
344 Janice Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.P.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/2 So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. Ava M. Morrison, Secy.
2354 E. Fillmore St.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Martha L. Cieslak, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "I" at 34th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Mary Kirby, Secretary
239 Solano St., Elys, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Louise Chavis, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 2, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SILENT OHIO CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

SISTERHOOD OF THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Even. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Flored Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge—44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each Month—Visitors welcome

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio

FOREIGN

CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO
Ave. Insurgentes 360-103,
Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on
Visitors Most Welcome